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Wilmington edition

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42 PAGES

## Town meeting keeps Swasey's job

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Town of Wilmington Annual Town Meeting voiced resounding support of Recreation Director Ron Swasey in restoring the 23-year town employee's \$50,595 salary to the Fiscal Year 1995 town budget.

The finance committee, in an effort to make-up for a \$57,040 deficit - a little more than 1/16 of 1 percent of the town's \$35.5 million budget - caused by increased town obligations to education warranted by 1993's Education Reform Act, sought to eliminate Swasey's position. Town Meeting didn't buy it.

When the "salary - director" line-item under Recreation came up, former finance committee member Mark Lutz moved to have the original amount, as recommended by Town Manager Michael Caira restored to the budget.

"I believe that the recreation department is currently run at its lowest possible staffing level," Lutz told the assembly.

Others in favor of keeping Swasey told of the \$122,000 the recreation director raised for the town last year; spoke highly of the many services Swasey offers through the recreation department; and of the implausibility of having the department run by a committee of volunteers and other town department heads.

Still others praised Swasey himself.



Recreation Director Ron Swasey took to the floor in defense of his job. Defending one's job on the floor of town meeting before one percent of the voting population isn't too difficult, if most of the 150 voters present are friends but it still isn't any fun.

"I'm against cutting the budget for this," Finance Committee member Tony Capuano stated. "Why should one person take the hit?"

"[Swasey] teaches our children, keeps them busy," said Mark Saracino, who called the fincom decision to eliminate Swasey's salary "shortsighted."

Finally, Swasey spoke for himself. Essentially on trial for his

livelihood, he took exception with Caira's handling of the situation.

"I respectfully disagree a little bit with the town manager."

Caira, who initially recommended the \$50,095 salary in his budget, was quick to support the finance committee on its recommendation to cut the funds. Caira then suggested the volunteer and other department head solution.

"The panacea called volunteers does not work," Swasey stated. "Volunteers in my opinion are burdened to the max."

Swasey then pointed to the proposal to cut his position as indicative of the "erosion of support for human services in [Wilmington]."

Former Selectman Dan Gillis spoke critically of the finance committee, calling the salary cut the "most conspicuous article [he has] ever seen" and "embarrassing."

Fincom Chairman George Hooper countered with the committee's "responsibility to balance the budget" before conceding "maybe our decision was wrong."

The replacement of Swasey's salary to the budget then prompted Hooper to cut part-time rec. dept. salaries back to \$25,381 and zap the fincom reserve fund from \$122,393 to \$71,697. Caira recommended a reserve fund total of \$70,000.

Under Article 6, the town voted to purchase five new, front-line police cruisers at \$76,055. The finance committee recommended three cruisers at \$50,000 after Caira asked for five. Last year the town purchased four new front-line cruisers.

Outside Town Meeting following the vote, a resident quipped that the police "got their five cruisers. One for each Dunkin' Donuts and one for standby."



Mike Caseley of Algrove Lane in Wilmington is setting a good example for his children by wearing his bicycle helmet. He was riding Sunday afternoon with his daughter Lauren.

## Kiwanis Bicycle Rodeo shaping up quickly

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club is running a Bicycle Rodeo Saturday, May 7 at the Swain School / 4th of July HQ parking lot. There will be two bikes raffled off to children who complete the safety course. Also the Cycle Loft of Burlington will be inspecting bikes for safety problems. Approved bicycle helmets will be sold at cost.

Riding experience through the course is designed to teach children how to avoid the three major accident situations. The Wilmington Police Department will be on hand to supervise each teaching station.

The Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center is supporting the rodeo as a public service. Other firms helping

are RE/MAX Hearthstone, the Dunkin Donuts on Lowell St and Middlesex Ave, Headwinds Helmets, and Buckley-Thorne-Messina.

The effort will need more people than the Kiwanis Club has. Interested people are urged to call the Town Crier 658-2346 ask for Stu or RE/MAX Hearthstone at 988-5000 ext 226 for Cathy Donato. Expertise is not necessary.

Children are urged to wear their helmets if they have them and to bring their parents and their bikes, too. Parents wishing to buy helmets at the rodeo should bring \$10 per helmet. There is a limited supply of discounted helmets. The rodeo runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Other than the helmets the rodeo is free.

## Town meeting concludes in 8½ hours

by Jeff Nazzaro

Saturday, April 23rd the Town of Wilmington met.

A brisk eight-and-a-half hours later, after digesting 60 articles on the Town Warrant, Moderator James Stewart adjourned Wilmington's Annual Town Meeting.

But not before Recreation Director Ron Swasey's job was saved, a proposed Wetlands Protection By-law was swamped by an army of on-call construction workers, less than 150 residents voted to amend the town's by-law on quorums at town meetings, and a seven-year Albany Street resident named Albert Capone said "by putting in affordable housing...by bringing an individual like this, and I'm not here to discriminate or to be prejudiced because we should give people the right to own a home, but not in our neighborhood where we've paid top value for our homes" - and received applause.

Capone was speaking in opposition to Article 23 which would transfer control of 11 parcels of town-owned land to the board of selectmen in order to provide affordable housing lots in the town.

The article passed, but not before another Albany Street resident, Laura Berg, stated, "I'm not opposed to affordable housing - I've seen [affordable housing] homes built and, yeah, you can't tell the difference, but knowing that that house is there going to create a prejudice and I think it's going to create a problem; and if you want to put it [in], put it [in] a segregated area of affordable homes and keep it out of an established neighborhood."

Not everyone took a "there goes the neighborhood" attitude towards the affordable housing issue, however.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Chester Bruce spoke of the problems many young Wilmington residents - including

According to Planning and

Conservation Director Lynn Duncan, the "basic concept" of the three articles, discussed concurrently at the meeting, "is to allow businesses and property owners greater flexibility while providing for greater control by the town."

Selectman Michael McCoy argued that passage of the articles would take governing leverage away from taxpayers at Town Meeting and give certain town boards - namely the planning board - too much power. He warned against Rte. 38 becoming "another Rte. 1" due to the proposed new zoning regulations.

Article 19, which creates a new Central Business District, passed by a count of 119 to 15; Article 20, which makes amendments to the Zoning By-law relative to commercial zoning districts, was approved, 124-15; and Article 21, which rezones from General Industrial to General Business several parcels of land, passed by a voice vote.

In other Town Meeting action, Articles 19, 20, and 21, devised to change zoning by-laws and seen by proponents as a first-step towards refurbishing Wilmington's much-maligned Rte. 38 center, were passed by wide margins.

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## School lunch menus

### Wilmington schools

Week of May 2

Elementary

**Monday:** Hamburg melt (ground beef with cheese on sub roll), potato chips, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, fluffy seasoned rice, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, ice cream, cream, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Lucky plate day, pancakes with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, dessert, milk/juice.

**Thursday:** Oven roast turkey, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Middle schools

**Monday:** Hamburg melt (ground beef with cheese on sub roll), potato chips, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, fluffy seasoned rice, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, ice cream, cream, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Hot turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade roll, dessert and milk.

**Thursday:** Pasta plate, spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, hot pretzel, midnight chocolate cake, by analyzing and testing several

### Tewksbury schools

Week of May 2

**Monday:** Juice cup, baconburger on roll with lettuce and tomato, Kosher pickle spear, milk, apple slices with cinnamon.

**Tuesday:** Chicken noodle soup, frankfurter on a roll with condiments, oven rounds, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

**Wednesday:** Hot turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade roll, dessert and milk.

**Thursday:** Pasta plate, spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, hot pretzel, midnight chocolate cake, by analyzing and testing several

**Friday:** Juice or chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (tomato and cheese), garden salad, dessert, milk.

**Alternate lunch** is available in all schools daily.

### Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 2

Line III

**Monday:** Baked cheese ravioli's with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice pilaf, green vegetables, baked dessert, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Scrambled hamburg with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Pizza by Lisa, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat and milk.

**Second and third choices** are available daily.

## Tech students solve crime at CityLab

Students from the ninth grade advanced biology class at Shawsheen Tech used the facilities of CityLab in Boston for an exercise in DNA fingerprinting late last month.

Accompanied by science teachers Duane Cleak and David Whalley, students traveled to Boston to the facility associated with Boston University and Boston City Hospital "for the opportunity to see a high technology laboratory," said Cleak. With introductions and explanations from lab personnel, students were given the opportunity to solve "The Case of the Crown Jewels" by analyzing and testing several

samples to determine the supposed perpetrator of a jewel heist.

Cleak said the chance to use sophisticated methods and equipment, and see the present and future in technology was "a great experience," and he and Whalley have already put in their application to return with another class next year. The lab leader for Shawsheen's group, said Cleak was a former high school teacher who also performed another valuable service the students will take back to Shawsheen labs: "to not be fearful of the process of making mistakes, to be comfortable with lab work."

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& Christopher

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J and B Scotch <b>\$22.99</b> 1.75 Liter	Bailey's Irish <b>\$14.99</b> 750 Mls.	Cluny Scotch <b>\$9.99</b> (\$2 M.I.R.) 1.75 Liters	Absolut Vodka <b>\$19.99</b> 1.75 Liters
Cutty Sark <b>\$19.99</b> 1.75 Liters	Jack Daniels <b>\$21.99</b> 1.75 Liter	Gordon's Vodka <b>\$8.99</b> (\$2 M.I.R.) 1.75 Liter	Crown Royal <b>\$29.99</b> 1.75 Liter
Grand Marnier <b>\$18.99</b> 750 Mls.	B and B <b>\$18.99</b> 750 Mls.	Kahlua <b>\$9.49</b> 750 Mls. (\$2 M.I.R.)	Sambuca Romana <b>\$11.99</b> 750 Mls.
Beringer White Zinfandel <b>\$3.99</b> 750 Mls.	Dubeuf Chardonnay <b>\$3.99</b> 750 Mls.	Sebastianni White Zinfandel <b>\$4.29</b> 1.5 Liter (\$1 M.I.R.)	Black Opal Chardonnay <b>\$5.99</b> 750 Mls.
Sutter Home White Zin. <b>\$2.99</b> 750 Mls.	William Hill Silver Label Chard. <b>\$6.99</b> 750 Mls.	Almaden Select Flavors <b>\$6.99</b> 4 Liter	Inglenook Select Flavors <b>\$6.99</b> 4 Liter

### BEER SPECIALS 12 PACK SPECIALS

Miller 12 Pk. Can Lite Ice 12 Pk. Can Meisterbrau 12 Pk. Can	\$4.99 6.39 3.99	Lowenbrau 12 Pk. Btl. Labatt Blue 12 Pk. Can Becks 12 Pk. Btl.	6.09 6.59 7.99
<b>CASE SPECIALS</b>			

Zima 24/12 oz. Btls. Busch Reg./Light 2/12 Pk. Cans Michelob Family 2/12 Pk. Cans	\$14.99 9.99 12.79	Harpone Lager/Ale 24/12 oz. Bottles Rolling Rock 2/12 Pk. Bottles Sam Adams Lager 24/12 oz. Loose	\$16.99 12.99 17.99
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## North Reading Specials

Only

Wachusett Potato Chips 6 oz. Bag Select 21 Milk Country Kitchen Scotch Oatmeal Bread Coke 2 Liters All Flavors Helluva Good Cheese Save 59¢ Shredded Mozzarella, Monterey Jack, Cheddar	Save 60¢ Gallon Loaf .89¢ 2 for \$3	79¢ \$1.79 \$1.29 .89¢ 79¢
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**GROCERY SPECIALS**
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 PEAS CREAM OR KERNAL CORN F/S - SLICED OR CUT GREEN BEANS 14.5 - 15 oz.  
 \$2.00 SAVE 11¢
 
 WELCH'S GRAPE JAM 2 lb.  
 99¢ SAVE 50¢
 
 PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz.  
 2 for \$3.00 ASST. VARIETIES SAVE 78¢
 
 CAMPBELLS SPAGHETTI SAUCE ASST. 26.5 oz.  
 69¢ SAVE 50¢
 
 PORTELLA PASTA SPAGHETTI - ZITI RIGATONI - ELBOW ANGEL HAIR 16 oz.  
 3 for \$1.00 SAVE 34¢
 
 BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA WATER 6.13 oz.  
 99¢ SAVE 40¢
 
 OLD EL PASO NACHIPS TORTILLA 7.5 oz.  
 99¢ SAVE 40¢
 
 BERIO OLIVE OIL GLASS 17 oz.  
 \$1.99 SAVE 11¢
 
 LUCKY LEAF APPLE PIE FILLING 21 oz.  
 89¢ SAVE 46¢
 
 TUTTOROSSO TOMATOES CRUSHED & PUREE 28 oz.  
 68¢ SAVE 40¢
 **DAIRY SPECIALS**
 LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT 6 PAK - ASST.  
 \$1.69 SAVE 50¢
 
 LAND O' LAKES MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg.  
 2 Quarters \$1 SAVE 18¢
 
 CABOT VERMONT CHEESE 2 FOR  
 Sharp - X Sharp - Vitalait  
 Monterey Jack \$3 SAVE \$1.38
 
 FRESH FLORIDA NATURAL  
 ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal.  
 \$1.99 SAVE 30¢
 
**Top Quality  
BANANAS** 39¢  
lb.
 

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**MEAT SPECIALS**

EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT <b>PORK CHOPS</b>	\$1.79 lb.
BONELESS PORK <b>SIRLOIN CUTLETS</b>	\$1.99 lb.
BONELESS CENTER CUT <b>PORK CHOPS OR ROAST</b>	\$2.99 lb.
PERDUE CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS	49¢
BONELESS <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> \$1.89 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>BOTTOM ROUND OR CHUCK ROAST</b> \$1.79 lb.
MORRELL BIGGER THAN THE BUN <b>FRANKS</b> \$1.29 lb.	BONELESS DELMONICO RIB EYE STEAKS \$5.49 lb.
ARMOUR STAR MEAT <b>FRANKS</b> 99¢ lb.	80% LEAN <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> \$1.79 lb. Jam. Pak.
FARMLAND <b>BACON</b> \$1.59 lb.	BONELESS & PORK FOR <b>KABOBS</b> \$2.99 lb.

**DELI SPECIALS**

MARVAL Catering Style TURKEY BREAST	\$1.99 lb.
KAYEM REGULAR BOLOGNA	\$1.69 lb.
KAYEM SKINLESS FRANKS	\$1.39 lb.
KAYEM LOAVES	\$1.29 OLIVE, POLISH, PAP, PEPPER lb.
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$2.49 lb.
Silver Spoon TWIST PASTA SALAD	\$1.29 lb.
MOSEY RED PASTRAMI	\$1.99 lb.
IMPORTED ROMANO CHEESE	\$2.29 lb.

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**

JONES SAUSAGE Asst. 12 oz.	\$1.89 SAVE 60¢
MORTON POT PIES Beef - Chic - Turkey	3 FOR \$1 SAVE 50¢
WEAVER BUFFET STYLE HOT WINGS 18 oz.	2 FOR \$5 SAVE \$2.00
WEAVER 10.5 oz to 12 oz. CHIC NUGGETS ITAL RONDELLE MINI DRUMS RONDELLE	2 FOR \$3 SAVE 98¢
BIG VALLEY MELON BALLS MIXED FRUIT 16 oz.	\$1.59 SAVE 40¢

**FRESH ICEBURG  
BOSTON-RED LEAF  
ROMAINE & GREENLEAF  
LETUCE** 59¢  
HEAD
 **GROCERY SPECIALS**
 2LITER COCA COLA 89¢  
Stock Up  
REG/DIET/CFC SPRITE REG/DT
 

TURNERS DAIRY 1% LOWFAT MILK 1.89 gal.

 FRITO LAYS DORITOS 1.89  
TORTILLA CHIPS 4 VARIETIES 14.5 oz.  
SAVE 11¢
 
 KEMPS L/F & N/F YOGURT 2 for \$5.00  
64 oz.  
SAVE 98¢
 
 HOOD ICE CREAM SANDWICHES AND HOODSIE CUPS 12 PAK  
12 oz.  
SAVE 50¢
 
 FRESH FROZEN TROPICANA 12 oz.  
ORANGE JUICE 99¢  
SAVE 30¢
 
 NATURE'S BEST CREAM CHEESE 2 for \$1.00  
SAVE 58¢
 
 FRESH TROPICANA 2 for \$3.00  
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal.  
FROM CONCENTRATE  
SAVE 98¢
 
 LINCOLN DRINKS 12 oz.  
ASST. 64 oz.  
99¢  
SAVE 30¢
 
 PROGRESSO CHICKEN & BEEF SOUPS 129  
ASST. 19 oz.  
SAVE 50¢
 
 MINUTE MAID MEDLEY JUICE 2 for \$3.00  
ASST. 46 oz.  
SAVE 98¢
 
 Bi-Rite LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2 for \$3.00  
64 oz.  
SAVE 78¢
 **SEAFOOD SPECIALS**
**SWORDFISH STEAKS** 4.49  
LB.
 
**LARGE SIZE BAY SCALLOPS** 3.99  
LB.
 
**IMITATION CRABMEAT** 2.49  
LB.
 
**BEEGEE SHRIMP RINGS** 7.99  
BOX
 **MORE SUPER SPECIALS**
 PERDUE CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS 89¢  
LB.
 
 PEPSI COLA 99¢  
2 LITERS  
Reg. - Diet - Caff Free - Mt. Dew 16 oz.  
2 FOR \$1.00
 
 SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS and HYDROX COOKIES 1.99  
16 oz.  
SAVE 50¢
 
 RED & WHITE RASPBERRY PRESERVES 1.99  
18 oz.  
SAVE 50¢
 
 KRAFT HANDI-SNACK GELATINES 79¢  
Asst. 14 oz.  
SAVE 20¢
 
 NATURE'S BEST ASST. CREME COOKIES 89¢  
20 oz.  
SAVE 30¢
 
 NATURE'S BEST PEAR HALVES 69¢  
16 oz.  
SAVE 30¢
 
 GERBER JUICE 69¢  
Apple Apple Banana Apple Grape 18 oz.  
SAVE 40¢
 
 NESTEA ICED TEA 2.99  
20 qt.  
SAVE \$1.00
 
 SNOWTIME ASST. ICE POPS 69¢  
10 PAK  
SAVE 30¢
 
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SAVE 50¢
 
 OCTAGON DISH LIQUID 99¢  
40 oz.  
Reg. & Lemon  
SAVE 40¢

**Point of view****Don't wait for July 4...****Fireworks start Monday**

by Bill Conlon

It's become almost a tradition, but it seems that Tewksbury Town Meeting cannot be conducted without controversy. There are a few hotspots expected in the Annual Town Meeting warrant, with the citizens' gathering starting on Monday night, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Some of the possible sticking points:

**Article 29** -- by the planning board, would require the finance committee to issue and distribute written budget recommendations at least seven days prior to convening an Annual or a Special Town Meeting. If the notification requirement is missed, no town business may be conducted at the meeting. But don't go away yet ...

**Article 32** -- by the finance committee, calls for only a five-day notification period, and if the notification period cannot be met, the town clerk must be given the reason why, in writing. Expect fireworks between FinCom Chairman Joe Gill, and Planning Director Sean Sullivan, over these two articles.

**Article 24** -- would require a Special Permit from the planning board for several types of non-residential construction or development. The board of appeals has locked horns in the past with the planning board over which board should issue special permits, and appeals could argue this one. This might be interesting.

**Article 34** -- Ed and Barbara Flanagan's RORNA, or "Restore Our Residential Neighborhood Association" is yet again asking the town for reimbursement for legal expenses incurred in fighting the Tewksbury Board of Appeals over a illegal "use" variance issued for the D.A.V. post on Pond Street. This time, RORNA is asking for \$2,162 in legal costs. The town once made a reimbursement to the group for some of its legal costs, and another time refused.

**Article 4** -- the Town Budget -- Easy. The budget will again be put off until September, so that the finances of the town can be prepared by using actual figures and not revenue expectations. The current town budget will be put in place as a "place holding" budget until September rolls around.

**Article 15** -- the town zoning by-laws do not allow restaurants in Heavy Industry zones. Article 15 would change that.

**Article 36** -- remember those two small businesses which were shut down this year because they were operating in a residential zoning district? Denise Ryan's antique shop, and Sharon Merrill's crafts shop, both on Whipple Road, were told to close because of the zoning violation. Article 36 would allow such businesses, upon the issuance of a special permit from the Board of Appeals. Debate has been raised about "cottage industries" such as these in residential neighborhoods, and the debate is about to resume.

**Article 7** -- if approved, Article 7 would allow the suspension, denial or revocation of any license or permit issued by the town if tax payments are delinquent. Could be interesting.

Dear Larz:

I am writing to express my dismay with the performance of certain town voters at the town meeting, specifically with regard to the Wetlands Bylaw Article 18.

While the fact that the article was defeated disappointed me, I am mindful of and respect that that is our democratic way of government, and I can accept that; it is the right, privilege and responsibility of each person to vote as one sees fit, whether or not I, or anybody else agrees.

I am, however, extremely distressed that there was a large block of voters who felt that article was their sole responsibility to the town as voters by not arriving until the clarion call and department immediately following action on Article 18. A few, very few, advocates of the defeat of Article 18 remained to participate in the transaction of the balance of Town

Meeting business.

Meeting business.

May those who displayed such irresponsibility and disrespect for the privilege of being a citizen of this country and community by departing be reminded that there were 58 other articles which the voters had to take under consideration at this year's town meeting. Why were they not there for them? It is a sad commentary upon the collective priorities of those who did not see fit to stay and finish the rest of the town's business. No matter how simple or complex, whether one agrees or disagrees, a great deal of effort by responsible citizens of the community went into the preparation of each and every article. I hope that narrow minded and shortsighted actions such as we observed do not come back to bite us in the future.

Sincerely,

John C. Nitchie

Dear Larz:

It is interesting to see how we have evolved in town meeting. The perception that you must attend all day and listen to everyone's problems is a thing of the past. All you have to do now is call on your car phone on something of interest that effects your special interest group, stack the meeting with people who agreed with you and get what you wanted, then leave.

It may interest those interested in the wetlands issue that during the day a man's job was saved, property was transferred for affordable housing, a new business center, land transfers and rezoning voted.

Your truly,

Jim Murray

our town with a top heavy payroll. Eventually we will be using all of our education money to pay salaries.

So what's the solution? Here goes:

1) Implement merit based pay raises.

2) Increase the workday to seven and a half hours.

3) Abolish tenure.

4) Rank the entire education work force based on performance. Lay off the bottom 10 percent and replace them with fresh blood.

Do you want the value of your house to go up? Set up an education system that thrives on competition and then watch the throng of perspective home buyers descend on Wilmington to look at property. But don't get your hopes up. The Education Establishment could never stomach these reforms.

What's worse is that no Wilmington resident with children in school would even dare propose them. To wit, note the anonymity of this letter.

Restless in Wilmington

**letter to the editor**

Dear Larz:

This is a note of gratitude to Town Manager Michael Caira. Recently Mr. Caira demonstrated unequivocally that he can mediate very difficult situations and negotiate agreements that are in the best interest of all parties.

Recently I wrote to him enumerating several instances where the Shawsheen River Commons project was in violation of a court order Agreement for Judgment. The developers' flagrant violations allowed the abutters to bring suit and potentially negatively impact the project, prospective buyers, current Shawsheen Commons residents and the Town.

Mr. Caira's intervention precluded further action by the abutters and helped keep the project going. Finally there is someone in the Town Manager's office with a constitution.

Again, thank you for your proactive involvement.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Dorrance**WILMINGTON  
THE TOWN MEETING...***Still the best free entertainment in the U.S.***letters to the editor**

This photo submitted by the letter writer below shows the street in front of the group home in question. The home in this photo is that of a neighbor.

Dear Larz:

I would like to let Wilmington taxpayers know how Governor Weld tells us he's saving money by closing down John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center and placing clients into group homes in the area. For these four clients there are at least three to five staff and cars per shift. Staff coming and going at 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. and 2:30, 4 and 11 p.m.. Plus in between running errands and Dunkin Doughnuts trips, etc.

Then there are the one hour dinner breaks for the second shift and weekend staff; and let's not forget about the two vans that come in the morning and afternoon to pick up and drop off the clients. One client has to be driven to work and picked up by staff from the house because his program won't come this far as they did at John T. Berry.

Then you have the supervisors, nurses, psychologists, relatives, paid companions, etc. All of whom drive in separate vehicles and park on this little dead end street. At times there are as many as 15 cars on this street and more on the adjoining street. We were told by DMR Eileen Ginnerty that all 18 plus staff would never be there at one time, so the impact would be little or none. But how could all this added traffic through the neighborhood and on a dead end street not be noticed? One neighbor has never seen so much traffic in the 23 years they've lived in the neighborhood. When before you knew your neighbors cars, their

relatives and friends, for the most part.

Keep in mind these staff only work here 20-40 hours per week. It's not their home. They don't seem to care about the neighborhood, speeding and peeling out up and down the street. At any time of the day and night with some of them, with their stereo so loud you can hear it in your house with all the windows and doors closed. Where it's just a job, nobody seems to take pride in the spacious yard they have. Who is going to do the raking, mowing and all the other things it takes to make a house a home? Maybe the state has no more money left for these four clients and 18 plus staff to buy the proper tools, rakes, mower, shovels etc. to keep up a yard because they only have two trash barrels without covers. So all the rodents in the area know where to get a free lunch.

The state doesn't even buy these houses private citizens buy them and usually don't live in the area. We're not sure who pays for all the renovations that have to be done before the clients move in. Then the state pays this private citizen a high rent monthly to use this property. The state owns all this land in Wilmington, North Reading, Tewksbury, Danvers where there are already houses on the land that the state could renovate or build new ones for half the price of converting an existing house.

In conclusion let us just say the impact has been tremendous on the whole neighborhood.

Name withheld by request

Dear Larz:

I was dismayed to see the condition of the "Kidspot" playground next to the Shawsheen School during a visit with my wife and two year old son this past Patriots Day. The playground was littered with paper, cans, cups and fast food remnants (chicken bones and burger rolls). The fence surrounding the area, and the adjacent tennis courts were also covered with trash. The wooden structure itself is showing signs of neglect. There are numerous nails and screws protruding from ladders and "tunnels," splintered wood has not been removed or sanded and at least one "walkway" has been broken from its support, exposing nails and cracked lumber. The swing set has missing seats and hanging chains and there was dog feces in the sand box.

I know how much time and effort goes into these community playgrounds, I helped build the "Imagination Station" in Reading. I

hate to see all the hard work be wasted on a lack of maintenance. If nothing is done, the park will fall further into disrepair and parents won't allow their kids to play for fear of getting hurt. And without families using the playground, it will be come a hangout for people who are there for reasons other than going down the slide and crossing the rubber bridge.

In fairness to those who built the area, I am willing to do my part (not just complain) to help restore "Kidspot" to its opening day condition. I am not a resident of Wilmington, but I do work in town, and I will read the Town Crier to find out when and where I should report with my rake and hammer. The "Kidspot" is a resource that can not and should not be left to ruin.

Sincerely,  
Gary Clements,  
Lowell

Dear Larz:

The recent flourish of letters to the editor relating to the proposed override of Proposition 2 1/2 has prompted me to write to question the wisdom of publishing letters that are signed with a nom de plume. Some letters contained facts, and some, distortions; mostly, however, whether pro or con, they were filled with passionate views intended to sway the vote of the undecided.

Common sense dictates that when

one is reading these letters, one must consider not only the content but the source. I believe, therefore, that you are doing your readers, and by extension the town, a disservice by publishing such opinionated letters without giving us "all the facts," as it were. It compromises the integrity of your newspaper and accommodates the basest of our human instincts: cowardice!

Sincerely,  
Sharon Powers

is from a person who left Wilmington to raise her child in the only place she could afford - public housing. The experience was not the frightening horror story the media feeds you middle class suburbanites, but in fact was a positive and enriching view of the lives of people from varying socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds. The person and child are myself and my daughter. I am thankful that I had the opportunity to raise my child some place other than cloned lily-white suburbia.

Kudos to the town for sticking by their rec director in a thank you for his many years of dedication and hard work. Shame on all of you who stood against your conservation commission who work tirelessly on your behalf with no local law in place to support their efforts. Horray for the step taken to bring affordable first time homes to Wilmington. Of this I will speak, not because it is any more important than any of the other 59 articles, but because I disdain tired and hungry voters enacting that little glitch in our law that allows debate to stop, kind of a first amendment freedom of speech override - the majority vote to shut anyone else up.

The least offensive but most glaring argument against the disposition of town land for affordable housing came from a man who said the land was too wet to build on. I find it interesting that we might be expected to heed the advice of a resident on a wetland issue, when we won't give our conservation commission authority to rule on wetland issues.

The most personal argument I can give regarding affordable housing

M.F. Delaney

**Town Crier**

Tisbury - Wilmington

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Monday was a great business day for C & J Lawnmower. They delivered eight large riding mowers (shown) and 7 walk behind mowers to the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. The deal worth a quarter of a million dollars was the largest ever by C & J. Accepting the keys to the mowers is Bill McCorkle, Supervisor of Motor from Chuck Hannoosh, the "C" of C & J. The have been in business in Wilmington for more than 16 years.

## Wilmington Town meeting tabulated

Art. 7	Purchase one stair lift for Shawsheen School	Approved
Art. 8	Construction of sidewalks - various locations	Approved
Art. 9	Transfer of funds from various FY-94 accounts	Approved
Art. 10	Memorial and Veterans Day observances (\$5,000)	Approved
Art. 11	Marine Corps League rent (\$750.00)	Approved
Art. 12	Veterans of Foreign Wars rent (\$750.00)	Approved
Art. 13	American Legion rent (\$750.00)	Approved
Art. 14	Transfer of funds from prior years' surplus in the Provisions for Abatement Account	Approved
Art. 15	Street Acceptances, Earles Row, Gatehouse Lane, Allenhurst Way, Oxbow Drive	Approved
Art. 16	Amendments to "Revised Bylaws"	Approved
Art. 17	Amend Chapter 592 of the Acts of 1950 as amended in 1981	Approved
Art. 18	Amend "Revised Bylaws Section 41 to Chapter 5	Approved
Art. 19	Amend Zoning Bylaw to create new Central Business District	Approved
Art. 20	Amend Zoning Bylaw relative to Commercial Zoning Districts	Approved
Art. 21	Rezone from General Ind to General Bus.	Approved
Art. 22	Transfer land to Conservation Commission	Approved
Art. 23	Transfer land to Selectmen for Affordable Housing	Approved
Art. 24	Transfer land to Selectmen for public sale	Approved
Art. 25	Transfer land to Selectmen for public sale	Approved
Art. 26	Transfer land to Selectmen for public sale	Approved
Art. 27	Transfer land to Selectmen for public sale	Approved
Art. 28	Transfer land to Selectmen for public sale	Passed Over
Art. 29	Transfer land to Selectmen for public sale	Approved
Art. 30	Appointment of a committee to study unaccepted ways	Approved
	Art. 31 Grant easements to N.E. Telephone and Reading Light, Buckingham St., Dalton, Revere Ave.	Approved
	Art. 32 Grant slope easements	Passed Over
	Art. 33 Rezone R60 to R20 Map 1, Parcel 1	Failed
	Art. 34 Rezone from R20 to R60 Map 3	withdrawn
	Art. 35 Rezone from R20 to R60 Map 4	withdrawn
	Art. 36 Rezone from R20 to R60 Map 5	withdrawn
	Art. 37 Rezone from R20 to R60, Map 15	withdrawn
	Art. 38 Rezone from R10 to R60 Map 16	Approved
	Art. 39 Rezone from GB and R20 to GB, Map 44	Approved
	Art. 40 Rezone from High Density Business and R20 to High Density Business Map 44	Approved
	Art. 41 Rezone from R60 to R20, Map R-1	Approved
	Art. 42 Amend Zoning Bylaws re hammerhead lots	withdrawn
	Art. 43 Remove from official map, Marion Street Ext.	Failed
	Art. 44 Selectmen to remove certain restrictions Map 44	Approved
	Art. 45 Sale of town owned land, Map 49	Failed
	Art. 46 Sale of town owned land, Map 19	Passed Over
	Art. 47 Sale of town owned land Map 6	withdrawn
	Art. 48 Sale of town owned land, Map 70	Passed Over
	Art. 49 Sale of town owned land, Map 70	withdrawn
	Art. 50 Sale of town owned land, Map 6	Approved
	Art. 51 Sale of town owned land, Map 8	withdrawn
	Art. 52 Sale of town owned land, Map 19	Approved
	Art. 53 Sale of town owned land, Map 9	Passed Over
	Art. 54 Sale of town owned land, Map 36	withdrawn
	Art. 55 Sale of town owned land, Map 50	Approved
	Art. 56 Sale of town owned land, Map 77	Passed Over
	Art. 57 Sale of town owned land, Map 70	withdrawn
	Art. 58 Acceptance of Dewey Avenue by Betterment	Passed Over
	Art. 59 Acceptance of Somerville Avenue by Betterment	Passed Over
	Art. 60 Acceptance of Oxford Road by Betterment	Passed Over

### Tewksbury Methodist Church to hold dinner-theater

The Methodist Players will present a fun filled dinner-theater evening Saturday, May 14 beginning at six o'clock when they present "And the Old Man Died." The production tells the story of an elderly gentleman, his huge fortune and a greedy family that reacts in a predictable manner when the "old man" changes his will. The menu for the evening will be a roast beef dinner.

Theater goers compete with the other tables to see who can solve the mystery first. Clues are available from the characters at \$1 each.

All the funds raised from the dinner will support the Tewksbury United Methodist Church. Call 658-3134 or 658-7447 or the church for information.

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## "Big Steps for Little People" walk-a-thon

For over 30 years, Salter Healthcare Services has provided quality long-term care to some of the oldest residents of the community. Now, some of our youngest will be reaping the benefits of their generosity and compassion as well.

As lead sponsors of Winchester Hospital's upcoming "Big Steps for Little People" Walk-a-thon, Salter Healthcare Services, owned by Gershon, Richard and Robert

Salter, has donated a \$10,000 gift to benefit the hospital's maternal and child services: The Childbirth Center, the Special Care Nursery and Pediatric Services. The sponsorship continues a tradition of support between Winchester Hospital and Salter Healthcare Services, which provides nursing home services in Winchester, Woburn, and the North Shore area.

"Whatever is important to the hospital and to the community is

important to us," explained Robert Salter. "Winchester Hospital has always been there for us, and this is just one way we can show our appreciation."

Winchester Hospital was certainly there for Salter Healthcare Services in October 1992 when a fire at its Woburn site forced the immediate evacuation of all the residents. A number of the residents were moved to Winchester Hospital the night of the fire. "The hospital bent

over backward to help us during that time, going above and beyond the call of duty," Mr. Salter stressed.

Patricia Farrow, a Salter Healthcare Services' employee who will celebrate 30 years of service in August, also recalled the outpouring of support from the Hospital during the time of the fire. Over the years, Winchester Hospital has proven to be a good friend to the community as well as to her own family.

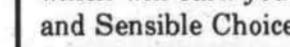
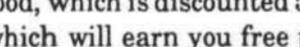
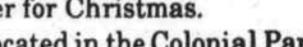
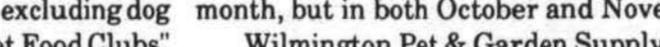
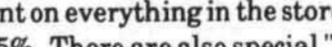
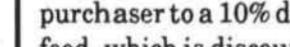
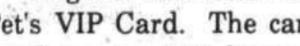
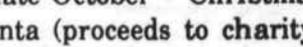
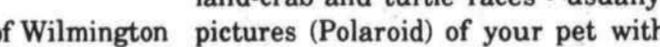
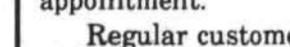
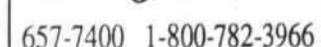
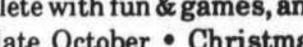
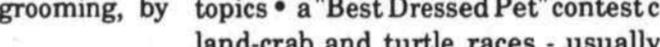
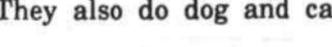
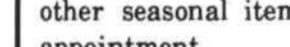
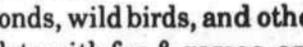
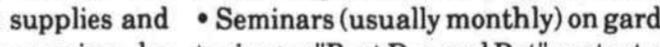
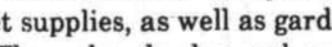
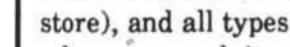
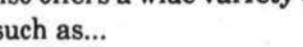
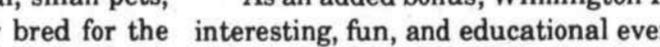
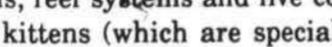
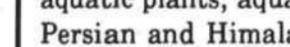
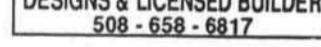
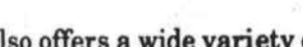
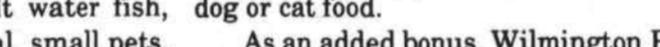
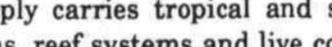
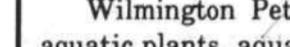
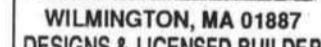
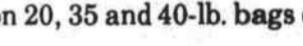
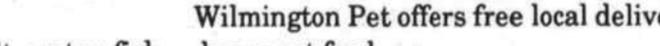
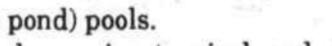
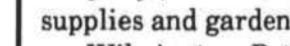
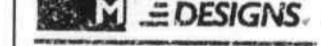
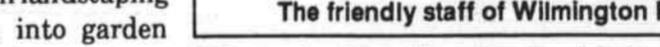
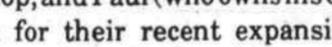
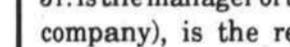
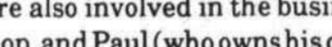
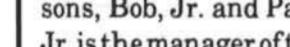
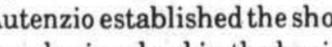
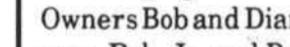
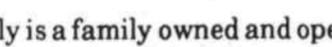
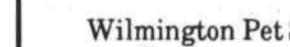
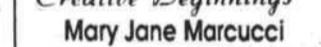
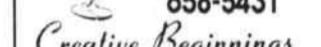
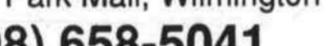
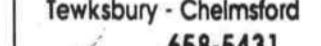
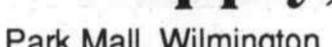
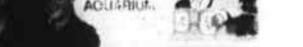
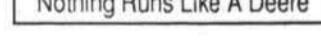
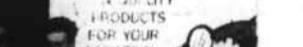
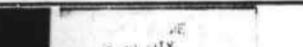
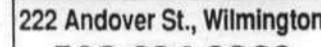
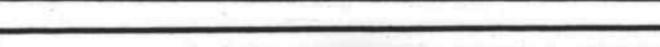
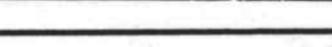
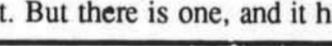
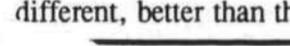
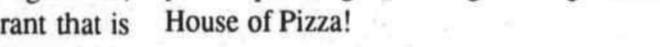
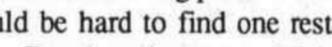
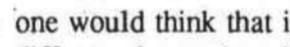
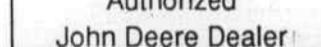
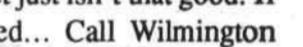
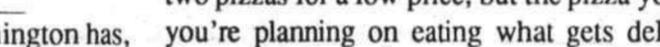
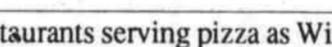
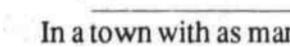
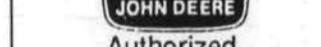
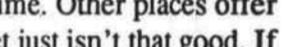
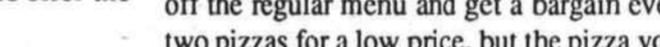
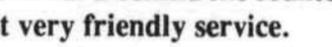
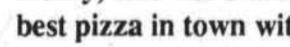
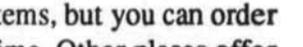
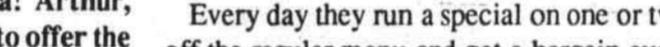
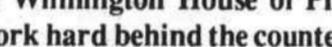
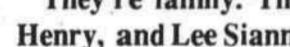
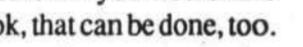
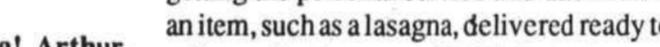
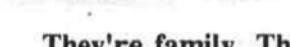
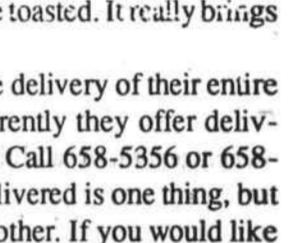
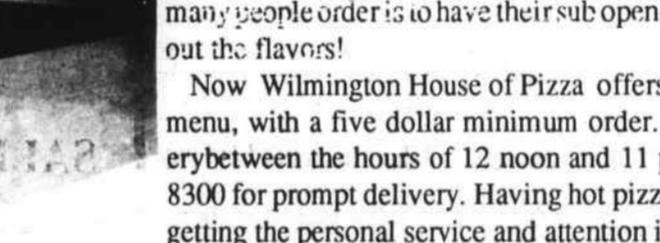
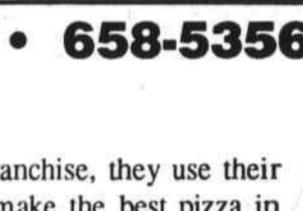
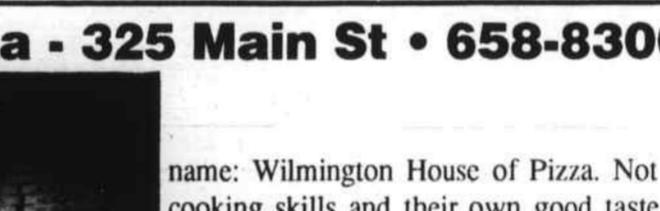
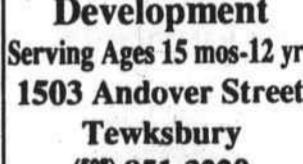
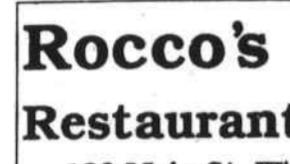
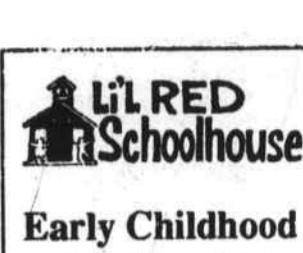
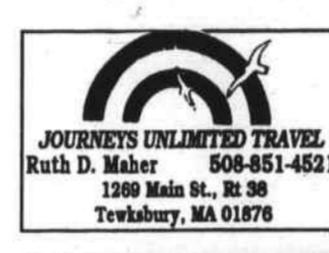
"Six of my grandchildren were born at Winchester Hospital," Mrs. Farrow said. "The youngest, Jonathan, was three weeks premature and had breathing problems. They took him right into the Special Care Nursery for observation. The care he received was fantastic. It's a big benefit to have the unit right there; in my day, a child with a problem would have been transferred into Boston."

Jonathan's mother, Rosemary

Farrow of Burlington, was also grateful for the level of care available right at the hospital. "The staff at Winchester Hospital was helpful, attentive, and very thorough," she said.

The "Big Steps for Little People" Walk-a-thon will take place Sunday, May 22 at 12:30 p.m. For information about participation in the Walk-a-thon and/or sponsorship opportunities, call the Development Office at Winchester Hospital, (617) 756-2156.

## Better Business



## Taunia Soderquist featured vocalist

Violet Malamas, chairman of the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lowell Committee planning an annual Hospice fundraiser, has announced plans for the event to be held Friday, May 6, 1994 at the Crystal Ballroom, Ramada Rolling Green Hotel, Route 133, Andover.

Wilmington resident Taunia Soderquist will be the featured vocalist at "An Elegant Evening at Pops," said Ms. Malamas. "People can contribute to one of the finest causes in our community - the VNA hospice program providing at-home care to patients with life-limiting illnesses - and they can also attend a toe tapping concert, featuring the Pops Orchestra of the Boston Civic Symphony, conducted by Max Hobart, with Taunia as guest soloist."

Ms. Malamas has chaired the VNA's spring event for the last few years. She said that she is following the car a short distance and although the can moved back and forth it was enthusiastic about shining the spotlight on Taunia, a senior at

Putting litter in its place is carried to extreme here. This car had been the recipient VNA's spring event for the last few years. She said that she is followed the car a short distance and although the can moved back and forth it was enthusiastic about shining the spotlight on Taunia, a senior at

didn't fall off. The driver probably never knew it was there.



The Imagination Station is a big box with plenty of imagination thrown in and on. Tarryn Guarino and Regina Paglia built it to keep children occupied and happy. There are coloring station, steering stations and many other activities built into this working model. Testing the invention is Travis Reynolds.

## State Treasury seeks to return \$70 million

State Treasurer Joe Malone has announced that the State Treasury has compiled a list of individuals and organizations who have money waiting for them under the Commonwealth's abandoned property law. The list was published in the form of a free-standing insert in the Boston Sunday Herald on March 20, 1994, and in the Boston Sunday Globe on March 27, 1994, and will also appear in daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state during the weeks of April 18, 1994 and April 25, 1994.

"This year over \$70 million has been turned over to my office as unclaimed property," Malone said. "I urge every citizen to check the abandoned property listing we publish because we are eager to return all of this money to its rightful owners."

Under Massachusetts' abandoned property law, accounts which have been inactive for more than three years are declared abandoned and turned over to the State Treasury for safekeeping. Unclaimed property consists of any financial asset that has not had any

owner-generated activity for an extended period of time. This includes savings accounts, checking accounts, unpaid wages or commissions, stocks, underlying shares, uncashed dividends, customers' deposits or overpayments, certificates of deposit, credit balances, refunds, money orders, paid up life insurance policies and uncashed benefit checks.

In accordance with Massachusetts' Unclaimed Property Act, property becomes "Unclaimed" when the owner does not respond to attempts by the holder of the asset for a three year period, 15 years in the case of travelers checks.

Under the law, the "Holders" (Banks, Insurance Companies, Businesses, etc.) must make a determined effort to locate the true owner. If they are unsuccessful, they are to report the names and last known address of the owners to the State Treasury. The money is then deposited in the General Fund. Owners can always claim their financial assets and there is no time limit on claiming the money.

Owners and their heirs need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs. All funds accrue interest until claimed.

Anyone who sees their name on the unclaimed property published list may call Treasurer Malone's office at (617) 357-0400, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write to: State Treasury, Unclaimed Property Division, One Ashburton Place, 12th Floor, Boston, MA 02108. When writing or calling, respondents should give the name as it appears on the list plus current address, address three years ago, social security number, and daytime telephone number.

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## "Please help me return \$70 million to the people of Massachusetts."

*Joe Malone*

Massachusetts State Treasurer  
and Receiver-General

Under our Massachusetts abandoned property law, accounts which have been inactive for more than three years are declared abandoned and turned over to the State Treasury for safekeeping. That's why I've compiled the following list of individuals and organizations who have money waiting for them. Owners and their heirs need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs. If you see your name, please call my office at (617) 357-0400 or write to: State Treasury, Unclaimed Property Division, One Ashburton Place - 12th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

When writing or calling, please give your name as it appears on this list, plus your current address, your address three years ago, social security number, and daytime telephone number. We are here to help you Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



ANDERSON, GEORGE A.  
JT DOROTHY  
COLPITT, LYNN F.  
COSTELLO & KATHLEEN M.  
CREDIT CORP CHRYSLER  
CURTIS JR GLENN  
DEMOULAS,  
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DIMARE, ANN E.  
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EDDY, ALANSON  
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ELIASON, III GEORGE H.

ENERGY SCIENCES INC.  
EXIMARK, CORP.  
FROLIO, MARION A.  
COLE, LAWRENCE  
GILMARTIN, ELLEN C.  
GMAC &  
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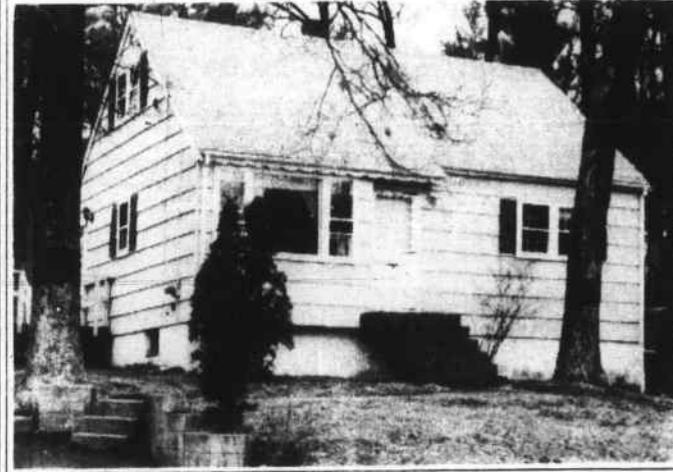
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Winchester Hospital is introducing

Continuing Education Programs to EMTs, at all levels as well as nurses. Continuing education credits will be given. All programs will be held at Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center, Woburn from 7 to 10 p.m.

The programs are as follows: Marty Wray, registered Diabetes Educator from Winchester Hospital will address Diabetic Emergencies

April 21; Dr. Murray Hamer, USARIEM, will talk about rabies and cold weather emergencies Thursday, May 19; Jane MacArthur, EMT will address Principles of Auto Extrication on Thursday, June 16.

Pre-registration is requested. For information/ registration information call the Community Health Institute at: 617-756-2220.

### Brownie Troop 819 is helping publicize the Wilmington Kiwanis Club Bicycle Safety Rodeo. The made eleven posters to put in store windows around town. Left to right are Debbie Lyons, Jessica Farnsworth, Pam Bruce, Elizabeth Siracusa, Emily Sinclair, Christine Tocci, Jennifer Lunanger, Jennifer Leonardo, Jennifer Sullivan, Julia Leverone and Stephanie Sgrulloni - all giggling.

The rodeo is Saturday, May 7th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Swain School near the town common. There will be many prizes, two free bikes, food, fun and helmets. The rodeo is free.

### EMT continuing education

### Youth Chorus at Wilmington Art Center

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will sponsor the establishment of a youth chorus for students in grades one through five. The director of this undertaking is David Fuller of Wilmington, a 1978 graduate of The Boston Conservatory with a master's degree in voice. He was a New England finalist in the 1976 and 1977 Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and he appeared with the Santa Fe Opera Company apprentice artist program.

A member of the American Guild of Musical Artists, he has a Massachusetts teaching certificate. Mr. Fuller has been soloist at many musical programs in the New England area, including a recital at Hammond Castle and the Cambridge Chorale. He has appeared with the Opera Company

of Boston. At the many Boston churches where he has sung were the Church of the Advent and St. Cecilia's Church, and he is presently a singer at Temple Israel in Boston at St. Joseph Church in Belmont.

Mr. Fuller is a faculty member of the Boston Conservatory Division of Special Programs.

Rehearsals will be held twice a month at the Arts Center and there will be no fee. This promises to be a splendid opportunity for young people to enjoy singing in a youth chorus under the direction of an accomplished professional. It is anticipated that this chorus might perform at various town sponsored events such as the Fourth of July celebration.

For information contact David Fuller, 46 Adams St., Wilmington by May 15 or call 657-5778.

### Wilmington meetings

• Board of Selectmen meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Monday, May 9.

• The Planning Board meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Tuesday, May 3.

• School Committee meets in the high school library. Next meeting: Wednesday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m.

• Council for the Arts meets on the first Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Arts Center. Next meeting: Wednesday, May 4.

• Assessors meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday each month, at 10:00 a.m. in Town Hall room 2. Next meeting: Thursday, April 28.

• Wilmington Committee of Citizens with Disability meets on the 1st Thursday of each month, Town Hall room 4. Next meeting: Thursday, May 5.

• Finance Committee meets on the 2nd Tuesday each month, Town Hall room 9 at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting: Tuesday, May 10.

• The Recreation Department holds meetings on the 1st Thursday each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Recreation Office. Next meeting: Thursday, May 5.

• The Elder Affairs Commission meets on the third Tuesday each month at 2:30 at the Buzzell Senior Center. Next meeting: Tuesday, May 17.

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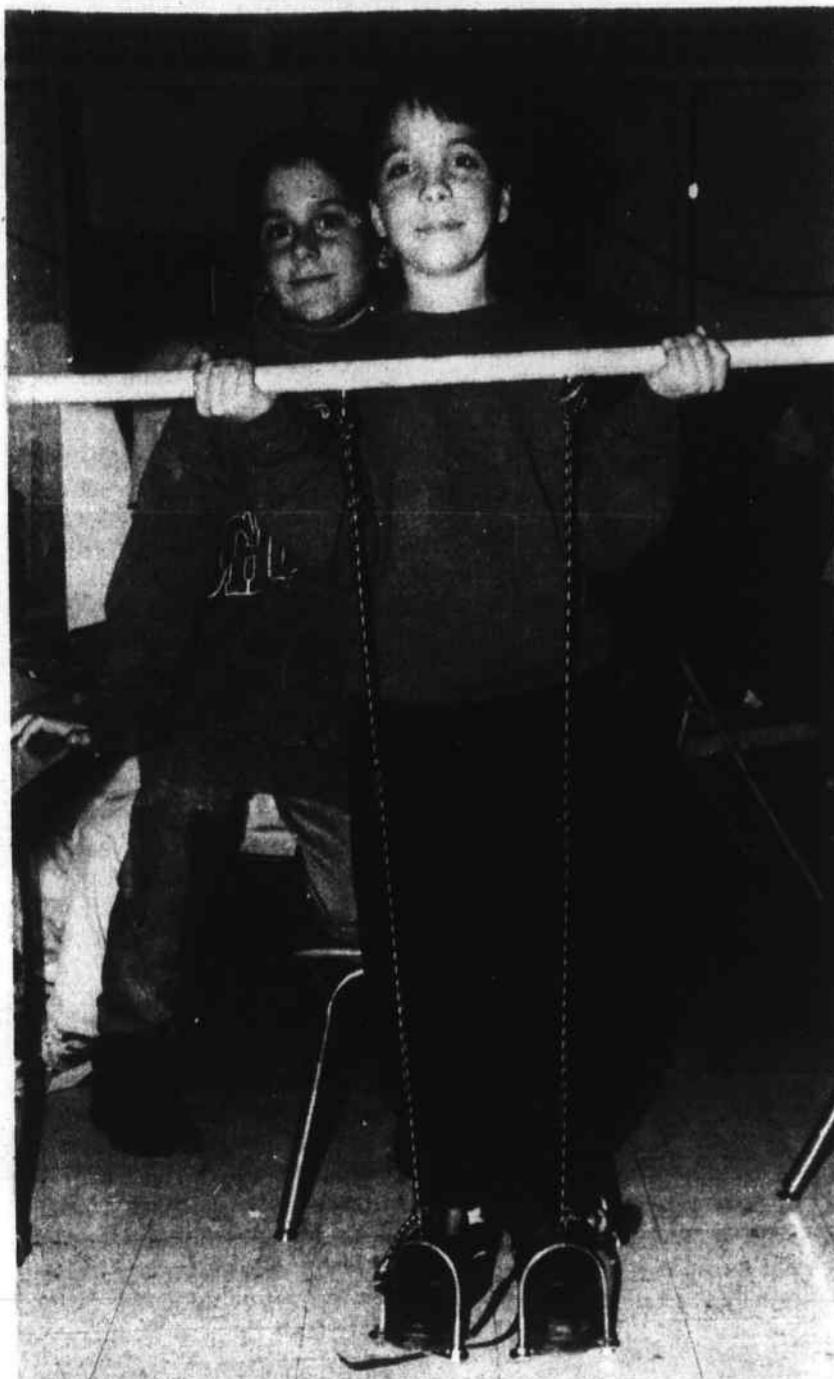
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Anthony DeVito and Phillip DeRose invented a Stretch-O-Matic. Here Anthony is demonstrating one of its many possible uses

## Wilmington senior topics

### Dance class

Seniors are very proud of the dance class. They are being kept pretty busy with scheduled performances in and around Wilmington. In the months of March and April they performed for the Wilmington Womens Club and at the Wingate Nursing Home in Reading. The members of the dance troupe who are performing on request have been in the class for many years, practicing the line dance routines over and over until they were good enough to take the performances into nursing homes and social clubs in the town.

Any senior who would like to learn line dancing and other dances can join the class any Thursday at 1 p.m. in the function room of the Senior Center Marguerite Cavanaugh, volunteer dance class instructor would like to add more seniors to the troupe. It takes a lot of practice on the part of the seniors in the class to master the line dance routines to be able to join the dance troupe. If you already line dance or you are a fast learner, you will be welcome by Marguerite as one of her performers. The class is free to all Wilmington residents 60 and older.

### Shop class

The shop class is also held Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Any senior who likes to make toys or other articles with wood should enjoy this class. Joe Filipowicz, instructor is a very talented crafter. Any senior who attended the fair this year or last and took a chance

on the beautiful crafted wood swing set and the wooden wagon could certainly tell this. His students are both men and women. Some have never used a saw, drill or sander before this class are doing great. This class is also free.

### May 6 social

There are still openings available for the May 6 therapeutic social-a bus trip to the Bull Run Restaurant in Shirley, with dinner and entertainment. Call the center if interested.

### Sneaky diseases

As one grows older, there are several diseases that sneak up without warning. These include diabetes, high cholesterol, and high blood pressure. All of these illnesses can cause very serious medical problems and eventually death. High blood pressure is extremely dangerous as it puts a tremendous strain on the heart, arteries, kidneys and several other organs. That is why it is essential for an older person to have it checked regularly. Nurse Ann holds a blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

To prevent blood pressure problems there are several things you should know. Ask your doctor what it is all about. Ask him/her when they take your pressure what the numbers mean. Ask what you should do to maintain it at a normal level and if it is high how to improve the numbers.

### Normal blood pressure

A normal blood pressure reading should be 120/80 if it rises even slightly to 140/90 it is rising too high. You may have some headaches, vision problems or

## Prostate cancer support group

Winchester Hospital now offers a support group for men who have prostate cancer. This group has been formed to provide information and support to those who have received treatment and for those who have to make decisions as to a course of treatment. The group provides information on the latest treatment methods and provides a forum to discuss common problems on a personal basis with those who have the disease.

The meeting hosts a professional

speaker on a variety of subjects followed by discussion and small support groups to share information. Recent speakers have provided valuable information on courses of treatment and post-treatment problems.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center, 23 Warren Ave., Woburn. There is no charge. Wives are invited to attend.

## Wilmington senior menus

### Minuteman menu

Week of May 2  
Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

**Monday:** American chop suey, broccoli, corn, whole wheat bread, fig bar.

**Tuesday:** Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, white bread (two), fresh fruit.

**Wednesday:** Roast beef au jus, baked potato, green beans almandine, whole wheat roll, blackberry cobbler with topping.

**Thursday:** Manicotti, meat sauce, Brussels sprouts, carrots, Vienna bread, chilled fruit.

**Friday:** Chicken à l'orange, rice pilaf, vegetable blend, rye bread, chilled fruit.

### Wilmington seniors

Week of May 2  
**Monday:** Veal parmesan (veal patti with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce), fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, dessert and milk.

**Tuesday:** Chilled orange juice, chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting.

**Wednesday:** Rotini and meatballs, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, orange, milk.

**Thursday:** Oven roast turkey, mashed sweet potato, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, roll and butter, brownie and milk.

**Friday:** Fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, fluffy rice, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread and butter, ice cream and milk.



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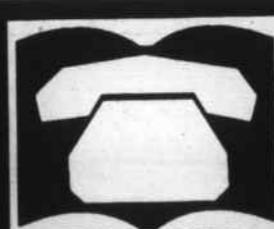
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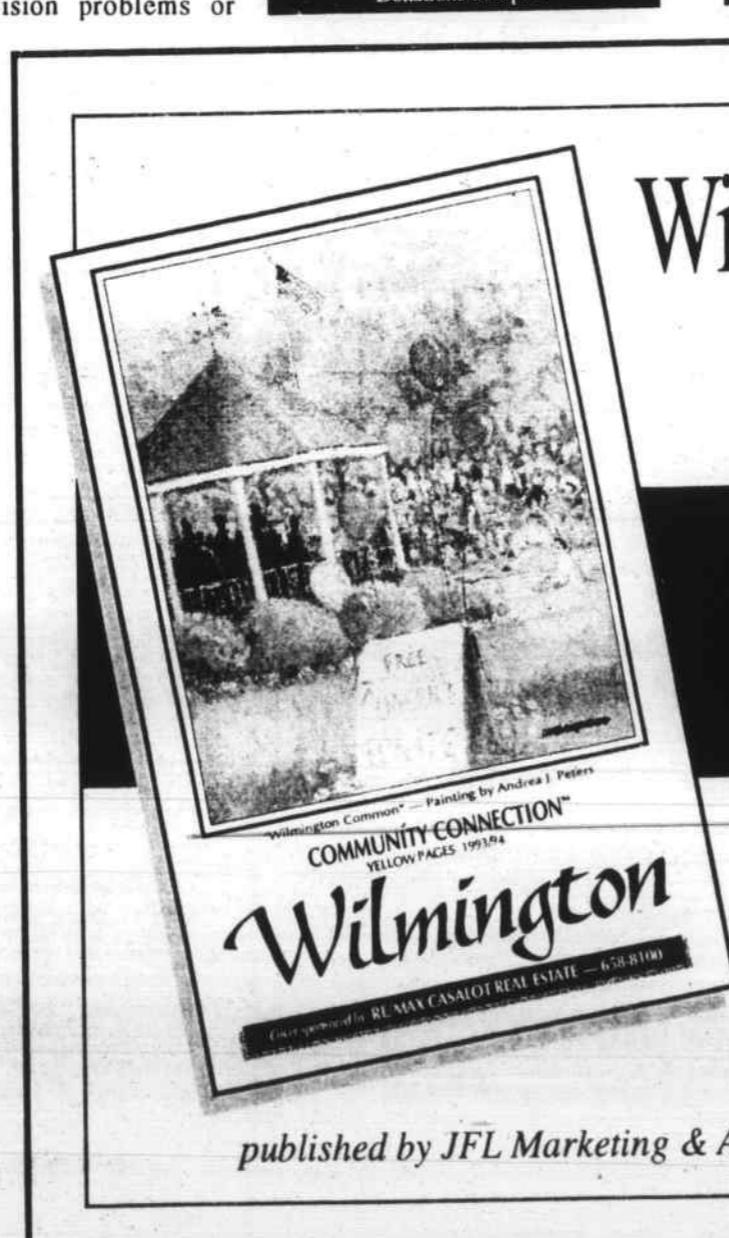
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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to home God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid.

Amen The Novena never fails! Say on nine consecutive days.

H.I.



## weddings & engagements



Aladdin Studio

### Denise Cosgrove becomes bride of John Sweeney

Denise M. Cosgrove, daughter of MaryAnne and Charles Cosgrove, Jr. of Chestnut Street, Wilmington became the bride of John M. Sweeney of Plaistow, N.H., son of Joanne Sweeney of Tewksbury and Roderick Sweeney of Andover.

Father Browne performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Saturday, March 12.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Ginny Cosgrove as maid of honor while bridesmaids included Kristen and Cheryl Noble, cousins of the bride, of Wakefield; Melissa Differ of Wilmington and Kristen Cutroni of Arlington, close friends of the bride.

Leonard Neil of Methuen served

his friend as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Steven Law, of Bradford, brother-in-law; Tony DeLucia of Wilmington, Jason Paquin of Tyngsboro and John Whitnell of Haverhill, all friends of the couple.

Katherine Law, niece of the groom served as flower girl.

The new Mrs. Sweeney is a 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School and earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from UMass, Lowell. She is currently employed as an accountant at Berberian and Associates Inc.

Her husband, a UMass, Lowell graduate with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, is now employed at Velcro, USA.

The couple is now living in Plaistow, N.H.



Jennifer St. Onge engaged to Michael Kuenzel

Mr. and Mrs. David L. St. Onge of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann to Michael D. Kuenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuenzel of Decatur, Illinois.

Jennifer, a graduate of Wilmington High School, received her Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from Purdue University. She is currently employed as a senior process engineer for Corning Consumer Products Company in Charleroi, Penn.

Her fiance is a graduate of Stephen Decatur High School and Ranken Technical College. He is currently self employed pattern maker at D&M Pattern in Decatur Illinois. A June wedding is planned.

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### Dawn Drolet weds Stephen Slenker

Dawn Michelle Drolet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Drolet, Sr. of Tewksbury became the bride of Stephen Allen Slenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slenker of Chelmsford on January 29.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Karen Lewis Foley at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Chelmsford.

Mary Velardo of Reading served as maid of honor while Nicole Taylor of Billerica acted as

bridesmaid.

Douglas Diamond of Chelmsford served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Scott D'Orval of Merrimack, N.H. and Frank McNulty of Lowell.

Christopher Drolet Slenker acted as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Germano's, Tewksbury.

After a ski trip to New Vineyard, Maine, the couple now lives in West Palm Beach, Florida.



Darlene Mulik to wed Donald Kenney

Charles and Rosemary Mulik of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Darlene to Donald Kenney, Jr. of Dracut.

Darlene, a 1985 graduate of Wilmington High School is currently employed as an accounting specialist with TASC.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Lowell Regional Vocational High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strob of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Charlotte Marie to Michael Madden, also of Wilmington.

Charlotte is employed with New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. Her fiance is an employee of Janis Research Co., Inc. of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strob of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Charlotte Marie to Michael Madden, also of Wilmington.

Charlotte is employed with New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. Her fiance is an employee of Janis Research Co., Inc. of Wilmington.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

### service news

#### Todd E. Elliott

Army Spec. Todd E. Elliott has arrived for duty at Hohenfels, Germany.

A 1987 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, he is a heavy anti-armor weapons infantryman.

His wife, Jodi, is the daughter of James Cunningham of Chandler Street, Tewksbury and Barbara Cunningham of Whipple Road.

Elliot is the son of Paul Elliot and Grandson of Helen Elliott of Billerica, Mass.

#### Scott E. Hilliday

Marine Cpl. Scott E. Hilliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Hilliday of Wilmington, recently promoted to his present rank while serving with headquarters Company, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.



By Peggy Lee - President/Owner

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## births

**ALTER:** Codey Daniel, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alter of Cleveland Avenue, Wilmington, March 28 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Marilyn G. Hoover of Westford and Steven and Aren Alter of Middleton.

Codey's brothers are four-year-old Joshua and two-year-old Garrett.

**BROOKE:** Cody Michael, second child, first son to Michael and Heidi (Bulera) Brooke of Tewksbury March 22 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Theresa Bulera of No. Andover and Elizabeth Brooke of Lowell.

Cody joins his sister Tia.

**BUCKLEY:** Caleigh Erin, first child to Neil, Jr. and Heather (Owen) Buckley of North Reading, March 3 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dana Owen of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buckley, Sr. of High Street, Wilmington.

**BUSCONE:** Gianna, first child to Steve and Mary Buscone of Sudbury Avenue, Wilmington March 27 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary and Nicholas Gentile of Newton and Charlotte Buscone of Watertown.

**CULLEN:** James Michael, second child, second son to Terrence and Lori (Hirsch) Cullen of Ohio Street, Wilmington, March 20 at Holy Name Hospital In Teaneck, N.J.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hirsch of Glen Road, N.J. and Mrs. Clara Cullen of Bedford. James' brother is Terry, three and a half.

**GEARIN:** Cody Michael, to Michael J. and Cheryl Ann (Pollack) Gearin of Whipple Road, Tewksbury, April 2 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include William and Barbara Pollack of Stoneham and Barbara Gearin of Wakefield.

Great-grandparents are Raymond and Mary Breen of Medford and Teresa Pollack of Charlestown.

Great-grandmothers are Marie Hanafin of Arlington and Frances Dynan of Cambridge.

John's brother is two-year-old Joey.

**SECATORE:** John Robert, second child, second son to Joseph and Claire (Dynan) Secatore of Cinnamon Circle, Tewksbury March 29 at Winchster Hospital.

Grandparents are Lorraine Dynan of Arlington and Robert Secatore of Whitman.

Great-grandmothers are Marie Hanafin of Arlington and Frances Dynan of Cambridge.

John's brother is two-year-old Joey.

**STAFFORD:** Melissa Ann, second child, first daughter to Scott and Joanne (McHugh) Stafford of Brattle Street, Wilmington, March 14 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Thomas and Nancy McHugh and Robert and June Stafford, all of Melrose.

Melissa's brother is five-year-old Christopher.

**ZANCHI:** Nicole Dale, second child, first daughter to Nicholas and Janet (Burke) Zanchi of Hill Street Ext., Tewksbury, February 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Nancy Burke of Glendale Circle, Wilmington and Nicholas and Harriet Zanchi of Lowell Road, Westford.

Great-grandmother is Ann Caine of Stoneham and Orlando, Fla.

Nicole's brother is 13-year-old Brian Kumm.

**MORLEY:** Brian Joseph, third child to Dana and Susan (Johnson) Morley of Lake Street, Tewksbury March 8 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert F. Johnson of Lowell and Adelle Morley of Woburn.

Brian's siblings are Dane, 13 and Charlie, nine.

**PHILLIPS:** Bethany Lida and Kaley Lynn, first and second children to Bruce and Wendy Phillips of Gunderson Road, Wilmington, March 25 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Calway of Shirley and Robert Phillips of Eastville, Va.

**PILVELATIS:** David John, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pilvelatis (Grace McGondel) of Billerica, February 16 at Winchster Hospital.

Grandparents are George D. and Grace C. McGondel of Wilmington and Vito and Leona Pilvelatis of Burlington.

**POTHIER:** Daniel Edward, second child, first son to Paul and Mary Ellen (Cleary) Pothier of Newton Terrace, Tewksbury, March 9 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mary Cleary, William and Estelle Pothier, all of Malden.

Daniel joins his sister Emily Anne, two and a half.

**SANVILLE:** Kyle James, second child, second son to Diane (Coye) and Timothy Sanville of Wing Road, Wilmington, February 22 at Winchster Hospital.

Grandparents include Doris and Ed Nash of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Gail and Bill Sanville of Hudson, N.H., formerly of Wilmington.

Kyle joins his brother Cameron, four.

**SECATORE:** John Robert, second child, second son to Joseph and Claire (Dynan) Secatore of Cinnamon Circle, Tewksbury March 29 at Winchster Hospital.

Grandparents are Lorraine Dynan of Arlington and Robert Secatore of Whitman.

Great-grandmothers are Marie Hanafin of Arlington and Frances Dynan of Cambridge.

John's brother is two-year-old Joey.

**STAFFORD:** Melissa Ann, second child, first daughter to Scott and Joanne (McHugh) Stafford of Brattle Street, Wilmington, March 14 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Thomas and Nancy McHugh and Robert and June Stafford, all of Melrose.

Melissa's brother is five-year-old Christopher.

**ZANCHI:** Nicole Dale, second child, first daughter to Nicholas and Janet (Burke) Zanchi of Hill Street Ext., Tewksbury, February 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Nancy Burke of Glendale Circle, Wilmington and Nicholas and Harriet Zanchi of Lowell Road, Westford.

Great-grandmother is Ann Caine of Stoneham and Orlando, Fla.

Nicole's brother is 13-year-old Brian Kumm.

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## churches

### Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Anne P. Davis, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., May 1: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service and infant preschool care; 11:30 a.m., Children's Choir; 4:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6 p.m., Sr. High MYF; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., May 2: Cub Scouts.

Tues., May 3: 6:15 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., AA.

Wed., May 4: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, AA; 3 and 3:30 p.m., Daisys; 6:30 p.m., UMW salad supper and presentation of S. Africa.

Thurs., May 5: 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Trustees; 7:30 p.m., Teachers.

Fri., May 6: 7:30 p.m., AA.

Sat., May 7: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Conf. Board of Church and Society; 6 p.m., ham and bean supper.

### Miceli hails EPA decision

Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the decision by the Environmental Protection Agency to adjust its regulations relative to combined sewer overflow (CSOs) will result in savings for MWRA ratepayers of approximately \$800 million.

Last year the Legislature directed the MWRA to cut \$1.4 billion from secondary treatment and CSO projects. A study completed by the MWRA Advisory Board stated these projects could be scaled back while still keeping within the parameters set by the federal court.

The EPA's decision will allow the MWRA to re-evaluate the CSO program and to implement creative ways to control the more than 80 combined sewer overflows in Greater Boston.

"I am pleased to see the EPA respond to this rate crisis. This decision will allow us to scale back the harbor cleanup project by several hundred million dollars and still meet the requirements of the federal court order," commented Miceli.

Joseph Favaloro, Executive Director of the MWRA Advisory Board, also expressed his pleasure with the policy change: "For the past several years the Legislature's MWRA Caucus, Citizen groups and the Advisory Board have been examining the project from every angle in order to trim costs. Last year the Advisory Board submitted budget recommendations that included an \$800 million CSO scale back. Working together, these groups were able to apply enough pressure on EPA to convince them to revise their regulations. This is a major victory for the MWRA Legislative Caucus, the Advisory Board, and more importantly, the ratepayers."

Miceli said that ratepayers are finally seeing positive signs for rate relief. "Since the formation of the MWRA Legislative Caucus, we have seen a number of victories for ratepayers. The Caucus is making progress in helping the 2.5 million residents of the MWRA district," Miceli concluded.

### St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Jay Newberry, interim supply vicar.

The Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday. First Sunday of each month is the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Pantry. Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl child care available during the service. Coffee hour with refreshments immediately following the service.

Sun., May 1: 10 a.m., Children's service, Holy Eucharist, Crib and Crawl nursery care, coffee hour.

Thurs., April 28: 7 p.m., Search Committee meeting at Frey's House.

Fri., April 29: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Wed., May 4: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:15 p.m., Search Committee meeting, Frey's house.

### Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Pastor, the Rev. Susan G. Curtis; office, 508-694-0469; church secretary, Claire Johnson 508-658-9551. The church is handicap accessible.

Sunday School at 9 a.m.; morning worship at 10:15; coffee and fellowship hour follows.

Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Women's Bible study Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., parsonage. Adult Choir rehearsal Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Children's Choir Sundays, 11:15 a.m.

Inquirer's Class Mondays at 7:30 p.m., parsonage. Family activities and Adult Fellowship (alternate) the last Saturday evening of each month.

Woman's Bible Study meets Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the parsonage.

### First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Thurs., April 28: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers at the Drapers (boys five to seven); 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Battalion (young men) grades seven through 12.

Fri., April 29: 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (grades one through seven), Stockade (boys, grades three through six).

Sat., April 30: 1 p.m., Al-Anon

Sun., May 1: 9 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., May 4: 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

### Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., April 28: 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 7:30 p.m., Sr. choir; 8 p.m., N.A.

Fri., April 29: 10 a.m., Mother's Love Group.

Sat., April 30: 8:15 a.m., Men's study.

Sun., May 1: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., B.A.S.I.C.

Mon., May 2: 4 p.m., Cub Scout Den 3; 6 p.m., Cub Scout Den 4 and 6; 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anon, Women's Prayer and Praise, 12 Harold Ave.

Tues., May 3: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate.

Wed., May 4: 10 a.m., LBS business meeting; noon, LBS luncheon.

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### St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

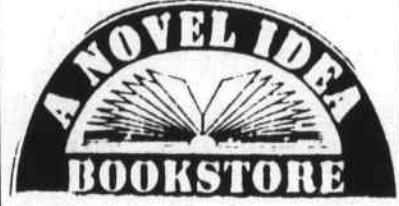
Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

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Mick Grant (of Wilmington) took his family golfing on Sunday. His children, Michael and Sarah had a wonderful time at the Funland Miniature Golf on Main St. in Tewksbury.



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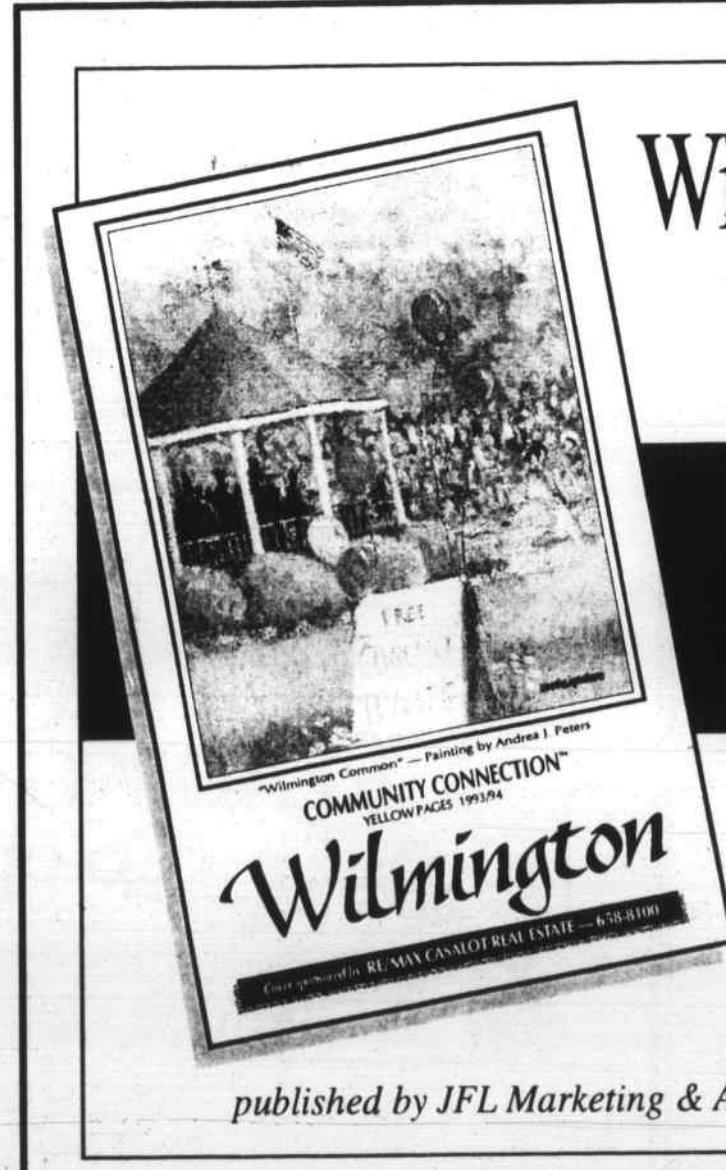
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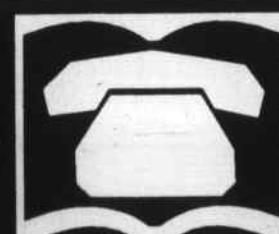
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## bits & pieces

### Birthdays

Tom Casey of Oakdale Road, Wilmington and Danielle Raposo of Shawsheen Avenue will share birthday greetings May 1.

May 2 will mark the special day of Artie Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington, Bobby Caruso of Chapman Avenue and Suzanne Bourque of Maple Street, Tewksbury.

Kevin Riddle of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Angela Busa of McKenzie Circle, Tewksbury will both turn another page May 3.

Rocco DePasquale of Adams Street, Wilmington and Joyce Brisbois of Boutwell Street will be a year wiser May 4.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Inez Olson of Deming Way, Wilmington will have to share her May 5 birthday with Chris Foley of Sesame Street, Tewksbury. Wilmington Town Counsel Atty. Alan Altman will share birthday greetings on May 6 with Brian Pondelli of Cottage Street and Jon Lembo of Tomahawk Drive, Tewksbury.

At least four Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays May 7: Kyle Bishop of West Street, Cathleen Kaizer of Cottage Street, Geraldine Dluznieski of Ella Avenue and Sue Hardiman of Birchwood Road.

### Anniversaries

Bud and Dottie Callahan of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will observe their 29th wedding anniversary May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will observe their wedding anniversary May 6.

### To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

### Heath Brook Fair

Tewksbury's Heath Brook School will hold its annual Math/Science Fair Tuesday, May 3. Students in the fourth and fifth grades will be eligible to take part; students in grade three may enter on a voluntary basis.

### Tewksbury Garden Club

The Tewksbury Garden Club will conduct a plant sale Saturday, May 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the town common.

Just in time for Mothers' Day, the group will offer annuals, perennials, geraniums, azaleas, hanging baskets, vegetables and mini gardens. Proceeds will benefit the town landscaping and scholarship funds.

### Perennials for New England

A slide lecture will be presented by Henrietta Light, former landscape designer to the Lyman Estate Wed., May 11, 7:30 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall.

Sponsored by the Tewksbury Garden Club, the event promises gardeners an opportunity to "learn the secrets of an expert." Tickets at the door. Call 851-9296 for more information.

### Singles Dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) will be held at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury Friday, May 13 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

All singles invited; tickets at the door. Call 891-3750 for more information.



Residents at 90 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington were flying Old Glory at half mast in honor of President Richard Nixon on Sunday afternoon. Not many other U.S. flags were to be seen about town.

## bits & pieces

### Honors at St. John's Prep

Brian O'Neill of Tewksbury and Derek Santini of Wilmington were among the 97 juniors and seniors inducted into the National Honor Society at St. John's Prep during an induction dinner held at the Danversport Yacht Club April 12.

### Kacy Soderquist

Kacy Ann Soderquist has been awarded the position of Resident Assistant for the 1994-95 academic year at Regis College in Weston.

The daughter of Chester and Cheryl Soderquist of Hobson Avenue, Kacy is a sophomore at Regis and actively involved in Memmetra, WRGS radio station, communications club and residence hall association.

She is pursuing a bachelors degree in communications.

### Dean's list at Northeastern

Five Tewksbury students and seven from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the winter quarter, 1994:

**Tewksbury:** Jason Araujo, Charme Road; James Dooley, Cobbett Street; Ford Ennis, Jr., Shawsheen Street; Janice Hennessy, Memorial Drive; David Hesketh, Pincelade Avenue.

**Wilmington:** Michael Beauregard, Winston Avenue; Eric Bloom, Middlesex Avenue; Dana Burke, Dunton Road; Kristen Catanzano, Biggar Avenue; Nicole Hirschfeld, Grace Drive; Jeffrey Niestepski, Boutwell Street; Brendan O'Rourke, Webber Street.

### Nurses aide training

Winchester Hospital is offering a 75 hour nurses aide training course. This course meets all qualifications for taking the state exam to become a certified nurses aide and a stepping stone to become a home health aide.

Call 617-756-2220.

### Honors at Don Bosco

Raymond McDonald, a senior and freshman Timothy Dineen, both of Tewksbury, have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter at Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston.

### Emblem Club meets May 9

The next meeting of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club #381 will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 9 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks, South Street, Tewksbury.

A new member will be initiated at this meeting. Call 508-851-2882 for more information.

### Aim

Wilmington's Aim Group will hold its regular meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 in K of C Hall, School Street Ext. At 11 a.m.

Guest speaker Bob Brent will address the group and has chosen Financial Planning as his subject. Mr. Brent will begin his remarks at 11 a.m. with a question and answer session to follow.

Those interested are asked to take along soups, salads, desserts, etc. for the luncheon. Volunteers are always needed.

A country store will be held at the group's May 10 meeting and donations of saleable items will be appreciated.

### Flea market May 14

Tewksbury Youth Baseball, Little League Auxiliary will sponsor a giant flea market Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Street Fields.

Donations may be left at the East Street Fields Snack Shack during games (no clothing, please). For pickup of donations call 657-4355 or 658-8279.

### Used book sale

The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library will sponsor their 18th annual used book sale on the common Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Garden Club plant sale and refreshments will be available. Call 851-6067 for more information.

### Laura M. Goodridge

Laura M. Goodridge, daughter of John and Terri Goodridge, 18 Lucaya Circle, Wilmington, has been named to honor roll at Newman Preparatory School in Boston.

### Jennifer Robbins

Jennifer Robbins of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine for her outstanding academic achievement during the fall 1993 semester.

### Scholarship breakfast

Representative Mark Roosevelt of Boston, House Chairman of the Education, Arts and Humanities Committee, will address those attending the Saturday, April 30 Scholarship Breakfast sponsored by the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee.

Rep. Roosevelt has chosen as his subject, "Implementing Education Reform." Breakfast will be served at Rocco's Restaurant (Rts. 38 and 129) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will benefit the two Wilmington Democratic Town Committee's two scholarships awarded annually to students attending WHS and Shawsheen Tech. Call 658-3181 for more information.

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## obituaries

### Ralph S. Newell decorated WWII veteran

Ralph Stanley Newell, 71, of Wilmington, died April 22, 1994, at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Born June 30, 1922, in Cambridge, he was the son of the late Jacob and Grace Newell.

Mr. Newell was a decorated Coast Guard Veteran of World War II. Following the war, he moved to Wilmington and began a career as a carpenter, and subsequently became an independent building contractor and developer.

Mr. Newell was the widower of Jacqueline (Reid) Newell and is survived by his children; Deborah Reams of Virginia, Richard Doane of Arizona, Allen S. Newell of Montana, Brad Newell of MA and Debra Merritt of Wilmington. Five grandchildren also survived.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, Tuesday April 26 with the Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Newell was the widower of

Jacqueline (Reid) Newell and is survived by his children; Deborah Reams of Virginia, Richard Doane of Arizona, Allen S. Newell of Montana, Brad Newell of MA and Debra Merritt of Wilmington. Five grandchildren also survived.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, Tuesday April 26 with the Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

### Ella S. Manley was 101

Ella S. (Sawyer) Manley, 101, matriarch of a well known Tewksbury family and one of the town's oldest citizens, died Tuesday evening, April 26 at Saints Memorial Nursing Home in Lowell after a brief illness. She was the widow of Thomas James Manley.

Born in Dracut, the daughter of Zephir and Ada (Holmes) Sawyer, she lived in Tewksbury most of her life, most recently at the Carnation Drive Senior Housing Complex.

She was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and was a life member of the Jackson American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Manley is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Loretta and Richard O'Neill of Tewksbury; three sons, James "Bub" Manley and his wife Irene (Roper) Manley of Tewksbury; George (Yowsah)

Manley and his wife Ruby of Dorchester, N.H. and Robert "Wes" Barron and his wife Louise (O'Connell) Barron of Tewksbury; her daughter-in-law Mary (Malloy) Manley of Tewksbury; her brother, Thomas P. Sawyer of Wilmington; 19 grandchildren and numerous great and great-great grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Eugene Manley and John Manley.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center with the Rev. Paul Millin officiating. Burial will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mildred E. Large was school lunch employee

Mildred E. (Gately) Large, 67, died Monday, April 25, 1994 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus after an extended illness. She was the widow of Harold R. Large who died in 1979.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of the late William F. and Ellen T. (O'Brien) Gately Sr. She was raised in Woburn and graduated from Woburn High School, moving to Tewksbury 37 years ago. Prior to retirement she worked within the Tewksbury School Department lunch program. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Lutheran Church, Lowell. Mrs. Large is survived by three daughters, Deborah Kandrotas of Lowell, Mrs. Paul (Paula) Noel of Dracut, Mrs. Kevin (Janice) Stuart of Tewksbury; one son, Gary J. Large of Pelham; six brothers, John

Gately of Winchester, Paul Gately of Burlington, Richard Gately, George W. Gately, Sr., Daniel J. Gately Sr. and Jerome F. Gately Sr. all of Woburn; one sister, Ellen T. Gately of Woburn and 10 grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Randy R. Large and sister of the late William F. Gately Jr., Thomas Gately and Alice R. DiStasio.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets, Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rogers Street, Lowell and burial in Lowell Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, MA 01826 will be appreciated.

### Frank L. Keville invented portable dialysis machine

Frank L. Keville, 66, a biomedical engineer and inventor, died Saturday, April 23, 1994, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, following a long illness.

He was the widower of Martha M. (Tremblay) Keville who died December 21, 1993.

Born in Revere May 4, 1927, he was the son of the late Joseph and Laura (Smith) Keville Sr. He was raised in Revere and lived in Tewksbury and Charlestown most of his life. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in the European Theater of Operations.

He graduated from Lowell Technological Institute (now UMass, Lowell) and Boston University and worked for the American Optical Company where he invented a heart-lung machine and later a portable dialysis machine. He later served as a special agent and sky marshal for the U.S. Customs Department.

He was a life member of Post 17, Charlestown DAV where he served as vice commander and DAV National Convention Delegate. He was also active in American Legion Post 26, Charlestown. Among his many civic contributions, he served on the board of directors for the Kennedy Foundation.

Mr. Keville is survived by his daughter Madeline Keville of Toronto, Ont., Canada; two sons, Frank J. Keville of Effingham, N.H. and John M. Keville of Plum Island; his sister Elizabeth McGrimley of Melrose; a brother, Richard Keville of Manchester by the Sea, Ma. and seven grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, Main Street, Tewksbury.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Memorial contributions to the Trinity Hospice, 111 Cypress St., Brookline, MA 02146 will be appreciated.

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### Breastfeeding workshop at Winchester Hospital

The decision to breastfeed or bottle feed is a topic of importance to new parents. Winchester Hospital offers a workshop, helpful to parents to be, which provides accurate information on this subject.

The workshop provides a variety of information such as the pros and cons of breastfeeding, self help measures to prevent complications, routines for bottle and breastfeeding and helpful hints to mothers who work outside the home.

For more information call 617-756-2220.



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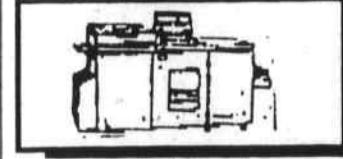
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This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. April 28 and May 5 at Baldwin Park II, Woburn.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Community Health Institute to schedule classes for members or employees. Call 617-756-2220.



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### Al Meegan candidate for State Representative

by Jeff Nazzaro  
Banking on a platform featuring increased state aid for public education, Wilmington resident Al Meegan will be looking to unseat state legislature mainstay Rep. James Miceli this November to represent the 20th Middlesex District (most of the towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington) on Beacon Hill.

Meegan, a 39-year-old Republican, is currently Chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Given his party affiliation, Meegan believes he could work effectively with GOP Governor William Weld, when and if Weld is reelected this fall.

"As a Republican candidate, I'll have access to the Governor [and

will] work closely with other Republicans [at the State House]," Meegan stated.

Citing traditional GOP campaign issues, Meegan says he favors "stiffer penalties on crime" and favors the death penalty "in certain circumstances," as well as the down-sizing of government and "if necessary privatization" and tax cuts and the spurring of business growth.

"I believe in a reduction of taxes to lure business into Massachusetts to create long-term jobs," Meegan said.

He says he agrees with Gov. Weld's business incentives policy, "especially in Wilmington, which has a large unemployment base."

Also locally, Meegan wants to see improvements to the Route 38

corridor running through Tewksbury and Wilmington and sees a need for more money for traffic lights.

One place Meegan would like to see permanent, as opposed to blinking, traffic lights, is at the intersection of Woburn and Concord streets in Wilmington.

Speaking in the tone of a concerned taxpayer and father - Meegan has two children, Wendy, 15, and Danielle, 12 - Meegan said "I'd like to see my water and sewer bill go down, not just be reduced."

He also stated that educational programs in Wilmington and Tewksbury are lacking.

Meegan did not support the recent Town of Wilmington Proposition 2 1/2 override proposal to fund the

opening of an additional elementary school in Wilmington, believing the state should take a greater responsibility in educating its citizens.

Meegan spoke on the prevalent issues of long-term elderly care and welfare reform, supporting both.

"[Welfare] is totally being wasted," he asserted.

Meegan seems to realize he has an uphill battle ahead of himself in challenging for six-term Rep. Miceli's seat. His thoughts on his opponent?

"I think he would make an excellent Republican," Meegan joked before stating he is "just going to run on the issues...as a homeowner and a parent."

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# Coming events



Paradyne, a Wilmington Rock and Roll band will be appearing at the Rockpile on Rt 1 in Saugus Friday evening. The band, formed in July of 1993 has appeared recently at Chapter II at the University of Lowell and at the Underground. Left to right are Guitarist Tim Dill, Bassist Mike Querci, Dave Toto on drums, Guitarist Keith Brackett and Brian Angus the lead vocalist. Their style is driving metal. (Photo by Erik Neilson)

## datebook - Wilmington

**Thurs., April 28:** 7:30 p.m., Wil. Garden Club meets at Fourth of July Hdqrs. Call 657-7340.

**Thurs., April 28:** 8 p.m., at Barrow's Auditorium, WHS, Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Fund Comm presents "Scollay Square Revisited," free lecture/slideshow show on the history of Scollay Square. Public invited. Free.

**Sat., April 30:** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wil. Dem. Town Comm. Scholarship Breakfast at Rocco's Restaurant. Call 658-3181.

**Tues., May 3:** Wil. Aim meets from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall. Public invited; volunteers needed.

**Thurs., May 5:** Wil. Chamber of Commerce Business Expo, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Casa di Fior, 128 West St.

**Fri., May 6:** Wil. seniors off to Bull Run Rest. in Shirley.

**Fri., May 6:** 6:30 to 10 p.m., at Casa di Fior, West Street. Monopoly Tournament for the homeless.

**Sat., May 7:** 9 a.m. - noon. Kiwanis Bicycle Safety Rodeo behind 4th of July HQ - Free. Two bikes raffled free to children. Free refreshments. Lots of giveaways. Discount bike helmets for sale. Call 658-2346 or 988-5000 x 226.

**Sat., May 7:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wil. Garden Club's annual plant sale at town common. Call 658-5087.

## datebook - area

**Wednesdays:** Second and fourth weeks of the month. Suburban North Chapter of the Activities Network meets. Call 617-662-278

**Sat., April 30:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Faerie Festival for the fanciful of all ages at Betsy Williams' The Proper Season, 68 Park St. rear, Andover. Call 508-470-0911.

**Thurs., May 5:** 7 p.m., Software Technical Writing Program at MCC Campus Center, Bedford Campus, Springs Road. Call 617-280-3661.

**Fri., May 6:** An Elegant Evening at the Pops featuring Taunia Soderquist. Call 508-459-9343.

**Fri., May 6:** 8 p.m., Cantata singers will perform at Jordan Hall, N.E. Conservatory, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Call 617-267-6502.

**Sat., May 7:** 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Aleppo Shriners Tartan Ball at the Temple, 99 Fordham Rd. Call 508-657-4202.

**Sun., May 8:** Middlesex Canal Assoc. meets; 2 p.m. at Wil. Arts Center.

**Mon., May 9:** 7:30 p.m., WHS presents performance of "Eddie" in Barrows Auditorium. Free. Call 658-6060.

**Sat., May 14:** 9 a.m. to noon, free eye health screening for seniors at Family Med. Center, 500 Salem St., Wil.

**Sat., May 14:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Forest Street, presents "It's all gotta go" flea market. Space available. Call 658-7822 or 658-5234.

**Sat., May 14:** 7 p.m. to midnight, Spring Fling Dance at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Call 658-5598 or 373-1937.

**Sun., May 15:** Last day to register for Wil Arts Council Youth Chorus. Call 657-5778.

**May 20:** 8 p.m. to midnight; Peggy's Dance at K of C Hall, Wil. Proceeds to aid Wil. Comm. for Citizens with Disabilities. Call 657-7078.

**Fri., May 27:** 9:15 a.m., West Int. Sch. will recognize veterans during Mem. Day observance. All vets urged to call 508-694-6050.

## Free eye screening for senior citizens

Winchester Hospital will hold a free Eye Health Screening at the Family Medical Center in Wilmington for senior citizens Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. The screening is part of an annual statewide event co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons (MSEPS), the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The one-day event will take place at nearly 30 hospitals statewide. Locally, Dr. Mark Latuna will screen for glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration and other eye diseases common to seniors. The screening also will include vision and blood pressure testing. Participants with last names beginning A-K are being asked to attend the screening between 9 and 10 a.m., with the rest asked to attend from 10 a.m. to noon.

"As May is Older Americans Month, our three organizations decided to pool our talents and hold this screening in an attempt to reach large numbers of senior citizens who may be suffering from eye health concerns," says Elder Affairs Secretary Franklin P. Ollivierre. "This screening can provide early warning of potential eye disease to the state's seniors, at no cost to the public."

David Mulligan, Commissioner of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health stresses that "keeping elders at their highest level of activity in their own communities is a major mission of our department, and these screenings are central to that goal. It is our privilege to join in this partnership with EOEA and MSEPS."

Adds Joseph J. Greco, M.D., president of MSEPS, "Although an eye screening should not replace a complete periodic medical eye examination, a screening can assist in identifying possible problems that need further evaluation."

### Garden Club plant sale May 7

With spring upon us, many are preparing their gardens with new ideas and different layouts. Plan to do your shopping at the Wilmington Garden Club's annual plant sale to be held on the town common, Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m.

A new feature this year will be the dish gardens. If you're looking for a different and thoughtful Mother's Day gift, this might be just the present for you. It would be something that mother would enjoy for a long time. Garden Club members, dressed in beautiful green

The ophthalmologists volunteering for the screening are members of MSEPS, which represents some 350 ophthalmologists (medical eye doctors) practicing in Massachusetts.

Age-related visual problems that can lead to permanent loss of sight if not detected early include:

\*Glaucoma. This is fluid pressure inside the eye, which may occur without symptoms, may result in damage to the optic nerve and loss of sight. If detected early and treated with prescription eye drops, vision loss can be prevented.

\*Cataracts. Clouding of the normally transparent lens inside the eye can lead to severe vision impairment and require surgery. When the cloudy lens is removed, it may be replaced by an intraocular lens implant, which allows the eye to focus clearly again.

\*Macular degeneration. This condition, which is caused by a deterioration of the "macula" or the central part of the retina, leads to loss of central vision. While there is no cure for the common form of macular degeneration, ophthalmologists can prescribe special low vision aids that will often improve vision for reading and close up tasks. In a less common form of this disorder, early treatment with a laser beam may be successful in reducing vision loss.

You should see an ophthalmologist if you have any of these common warning signs of eye disease:

- \*Loss, blurring, or any change in vision
- \*Flashes, or streaks of light
- \*Eye pain or unusual sensitivity to light
- \*Seeing rainbows or halos around light
- \*A sudden onset or increase in floaters (spots or shadows in your vision)
- \*Inflammation of the eye or lid.

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by Edward H. Wilkens

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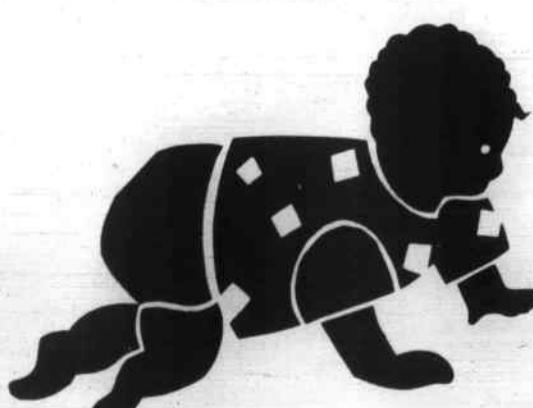
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**Wetlands bylaw defeated**

by Jeff Nazzaro

When Article 18 - the proposed Wetlands Protection By-law - hit the Town Meeting floor, the assembly at Wilmington High School's Cushing Gymnasium more resembled a meeting of the local Teamsters than a meeting of the Town of Wilmington.

Buoyed by a horde of on-call construction workers and some crafty - if not completely understood - politics, local developers led by Jay Tighe sank the conservation commission's proposed wetlands protection measures.

Conservation commission hearings, debate before the board of selectmen spawned by Tighe, and residential concerns gave the conservation commission enough impetus to give a lengthy presentation, including a slide-show, explaining the the 14-section by-law proposal and the issue generated significant debate on the Town Meeting floor - all of which provided more than ample time for Tighe to assemble his forces.

When the question was moved and a vote was taken, the article lost, 128-189. Then, Tighe asked "for reconsiderations in the hopes that it would lose," adding that he had "voted in the affirmative."

Wilmington by-laws state that a question before town meeting may be reconsidered once at that meeting and Tighe aimed to have that reconsideration nullified while his mercenary voters still remained.

However, motions for reconsideration must come from the prevailing side of the vote and Stewart ruled Tighe's motion out-of-order. But local attorney and former School Committee member Bob Peterson picked-up the slack and made the motion for reconsideration.

Construction worker and Conservation Commissioner William Gately urged his fellow workers to no avail to vote for themselves and for the town and "not for the people that are signing your paychecks."

Stewart ruled the motion defeated by voice and the by-law proposal died. An desperate call for a vote count by George Lingenfelter came up short, 101 for reconsideration, 189 against.

In its presentation, the conservation commission extolled

the ecological benefits of wetlands as flood deterrents, pollution-reducing water filters, water supply recharge areas and wildlife habitats.

The conservation commission sought to provide additional protection to wetlands, over and above those prescribed by state law and handled by local commissions but appealed to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP); and "to provide greater local control on how development proceeds," according to a pro-by-law leaflet that board circulated at the meeting.

But local developers argued the proposed by-law to be exhaustive in covering what the DEP already does. Further concerns were raised about the attached appeal process, which would send disagreements with the conservation commission directly to Superior Court and not the DEP, as is current practice.

By-law proponents argued that many surrounding towns, including Tewksbury, Burlington and Reading have wetlands by-laws and that developers in Wilmington are comfortable with existing DEP guidelines they have devised numerous loopholes around.

By-law changes proposed by the by-law study committee chaired by Bernard Nally and voted on at Town Meeting included:

- Quorum - Despite clearly not having a quorum present at the time of the vote, Town Meeting acted to eliminate the need at future Town Meetings for a quorum after an initial quorum of 150 voters is present. This came as backlash against the protest quorum call at last year's Special Town Meeting after a motion to allow seating in town restaurants was declared out-of-order by Stewart. That article had been chosen first and the three remaining would not have been voted on if that quorum call had not been rescinded.

- Spray paint - Persons under 18 years of age in Wilmington no longer have to worry about the unenforceable, unconstitutional curfew by-law, as it was repealed; however, it is now illegal to buy or possess spray paint without adult supervision. The new law is a reaction against vandalism in the form of graffiti in the town, but some present saw the measure as sending a message of non-trust to the town's youngsters.

The Town is seeking to improve the customer convenience and the efficiency of its water billing by decreasing the number of times that residents are billed for an estimated meter reading. Residents are being asked to assist this effort by reading their own water meter, recording the reading and submitting the information to the town.

Historically, the Water Division's meter readers have left cards at the homes of residents who are unavailable at the time that readings are conducted. In recent years it has become increasingly difficult to gain access to the home to make an actual meter reading. Homeowners are either at work or otherwise away from the home during the day. This has significantly increased the

**Town asks residents help in reading water meters**

number of times which meter cards must be left at the house. Since U.S. postal regulations forbid anyone except the mail service from leaving material in the resident's mailbox the cards must be left at the door. Often times the homeowner does not see the card or the card becomes a casualty of wind, snow or rain. Failure to return the meter card can spell trouble for the homeowner.

The next water bill, which will be issued in late April or early May, will have a revised format which will contain a space for residents to record their meter reading. Once the homeowner has located the water meter they should lift up the cover which is over the top of the meter. The face of the meter will show what looks like the face of a watch. At the top of the face will be a series of numbers similar to the odometer in an automobile. The resident should read all six digits, from left to right, on the face of the meter. Record the reading in the designated space on the water bill and record the date which the reading was made. The meter reading may either be mailed with the payment for the water bill or the reading may be dropped off in the tax collector's office, Room 1, at town hall. Anyone with questions is encouraged to contact the Water Division at 658-4711.

The town greatly appreciates the assistance of all its residents. This change will eliminate some of the inconvenience and problems which homeowners may currently experience with meter readings.



William Hooper of Marcia Road, was honored at Saturday's annual town meeting on the occasion of his retirement as a member of the Wilmington Planning Board following 26 years of service. During that 26 years, Mr. Hooper served in multiple other volunteer positions within the town. He is shown accepting a plaque from Planning Board Chairman Dick Longo.

**Echoes from the bridge**

It has been said that "foxes can talk, if you know how to listen." Some feel that even inanimate objects can develop personality and voice - again if one "knows how to listen."

With just a bit of imagination, old familiar objects, coupled with nostalgia and current events, often move about, sing, speak and bring to the surface, forgotten memories, most of them pleasant.

Wilmington's Eames Street bridge will soon be re-opened to traffic.

Newer and safer, this modern work of art will definitely make the trip from Main to Woburn Street much more pleasant and manageable.

It will take years, though for the new structure to develop the character and caring of its predecessor. The old bridge, "hanging around" Eames Street for a lifetime, listened and learned. Sometimes, especially in summer, it serenaded locals, with musical renditions often referred to as to as "echoes from the bridge." Among those tuneful sounds - the clunkity clunk of loose boards as traffic crossed; the clop, clop of a horse meandering home with his empty wagon after a day on the vegetable route; the dreamy whistle of a northbound freight glancing back over its shoulder, were all part of the somewhat musical refrain. These sounds can still be heard - when one knows how to listen.

To borrow a phrase: All that I ever really needed to know I learned in the southeast Wilmington with that knowledgeable bridge close by.

Early on I knew that living in close proximity to multiple family housing was not lethal; some of my best friends were apartment dwellers who lived just a few feet

away.  
I learned there was truth in the old adage that one could "bite off one's nose to spite one's face;" when (according to long-ago neighbors) residents petitioned/voted the 'smelly' fishmeal plant (aka Murphy's) off Eames Street.

Relocated on New Boston Street in Woburn, a mere stone's throw from the town line, the plant still allowed Wilmington the fishy odor, and the roadwear, while Woburn collected the taxes. The roadwear was substantial as trucks approaching the plant from the south had to maneuver that narrow, crooked New Boston Street bridge; few did.

The heavily laden, sloppily loaded vehicles arrived via Woburn Street, frequently "splashing off" fish parts that spawned maggots and flies in the sun, or were sometimes redeposited in strange places by family pets.

Wilmington didn't lose out altogether though, it collected taxes on the apartment houses owned by Murphy's; was allowed to provide fire and police protection for them and to educate the youngsters who lived in them.

Vicky

**JOBs**

*There are several pages of local jobs listed in this week's paper in the Middlesex East section*

**Wilmington police news**

**Tuesday, April 19**

Philip C. Gray, 46, of 12 Carmel St., Wilmington, arrested by Officer John Bossi and charged with domestic abuse.

**Wednesday, April 20**

Jerry Adrey, 23, of Lawrence, arrested by Lawrence Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant for shoplifting. Picked-up at Lawrence Police Department by Officer Robert Richter.

**Thursday, April 21**

Kenneth Munroe, 37, of Olbridge, N.J., arrested by Officer Joseph Harris for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

**Friday, April 22**

Kevin Cooper, 24, of 120 Starr Ave., Tewksbury, arrested by Officer David Sugrue for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Michael McLaughlin, 17, of 19 Kenmar Dr., Billerica, arrested by

Tewksbury Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant. Picked-up at Tewksbury Police Department by Officer John Bossi.

Kenneth Simmons, 27, of 22 Kenmar Dr., Billerica, arrested by Concord State Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) warrant.

**Saturday, April 23**

Michael Berlandi, 23, of 237 Main St., Woburn, arrested by Officer Paul Chalifour and charged with trespassing for walking on railroad tracks.

**Monday, April 25**

Donald J. Furtado, of 700 S. Crane Ave., Taunton, arrested by Sgt. Paul Jepson and Officer Jon Shepard for possession of a Class "D" substance (marijuana).

Manuel A. Ruiz, 27, of 23 Willers Ave., W. Roxbury, arrested by Sgt. Paul Jepson and Officer Jon Shepard for possession of a Class "D" substance (marijuana).

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# Wilmington Sports Town Crier



This year's Wilmington High School Baseball team is off to a slow start. But, Head coach Dick Scanlon (top left) is hoping for a few wins under his belt. (Photo by James Pote)

## Baseball team off to rough start

by James Pote

It has been a long, bumpy road thus far for the WHS Baseball team. With their current record of 0-6, the Wildcats are looking to turn things around.

"So far it has been tough. But, once again our mental mistakes are killing us. If we can overcome those, I truly believe that we will turn things around", said head coach Dick Scanlon.

After suffering back to back non-league losses to Bedford, the baseball team has taken it shares of lumps against some powerhouse teams in the MVC.

Last week, the Wildcats fell to their rivals Tewksbury by a score of 14-1. On Monday afternoon they fell to Haverhill 15-3. For such a young team, their is definite reason for optimism.

Currently, the team is starting four freshmen. Catcher Dick Gillis seems comfortable with his strong arm and solid defensive skills. Centerfielder Eric McKenna definitely appears to be set, as he can

cover a lot of ground with his speed.

Also starting is leftfielder Phil Bates who brings a solid bat with him. Finally, one of Wilmington's better athletes, (even though he is just a freshman) is shortstop Billy Harrison who brings a solid bat, great speed and a decent glove whenever he appears to the ball field.

"We are a very young team. We have a great number of good athletes. It's just going to take a little time", continued Scanlon.

Other underclassmen that appear on their way up are Sophomore pitcher Robbie Parker, and his classmates, firstbaseman Jim Lacasse and secondbaseman Mike Marsi.

Heading the way for the veterans are thirdbaseman co-captain Dave Fleming who had a two run double in the loss verse Haverhill. Dave Dussault who pitched very good in relief against Tewksbury brings a lot of versatility for Scanlon.

In a few years, this will definitely be a team to be reckoned with.

## Softball team remains red hot

by James Pote

Is this summertime? No, but maybe that's what the WHS Girls Softball team thinks it is. How hot can a team be? A quick 5-0 start this year, after a 21-2 overall mark of last year should sum it up.

They posted big wins over Andover, Lowell and Tewksbury in their first three games. Last

Thursday they traveled to Haverhill before facing Lawrence home on Tuesday afternoon.

Lawrence was the start of a very tough road ahead of them.

"We have a very tough road ahead of us. Today (Tuesday) We faced a very good team. We enjoy playing them (Lawrence). These two towns have begun a good rivalry

together", said head coach Paul Lyman.

What was originally thought to be a close low scoring game against Lawrence in the cold and wet weather, was played out to be another big win for the girls.

After the first three innings were scoreless, centerfielder Leanne Harris was able to land on third base on her triple. She then scored on a wild pitch to break the scoreless tie.

"Leanne did a nice job. She had a nice hit (triple), a great sacrifice bunt (fifth inning), and she always plays well defensively", continued Lyman.

The Wildcats really broke the door down when they scored four runs in the fifth inning off pitcher Adrienne Solimine. With the bases loaded and no outs, secondbaseman Nancy Pote ripped a two run single making it 3-0.

After a wild pitch, pitcher Adrienne Fay delivered her own base hit to knock in Pote to make it a 5-0 lead. Meanwhile, Fay was cruising along, blanking the Lawrence batters.

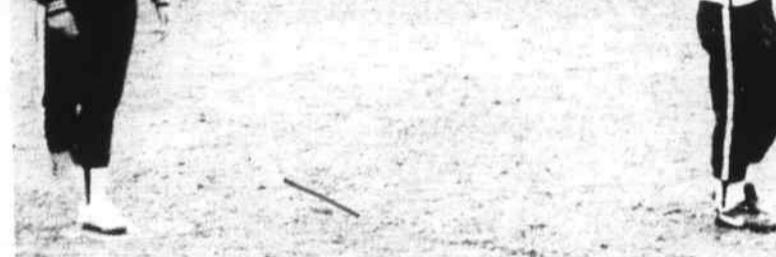
"Adrienne pitched well. It was a tough day all around because of the weather. But, I think we played a great six inning game. The seventh inning, I thought we might have lost our concentration a little bit, but we played well", emphasized Lyman.

Lawrence could only manage two hits off Fay. Before the seventh inning, she only yielded five base runners. In the seventh, Fay became a little wild. She hit two batters, while walking another before two batters reached base on errors. It was not a typical inning.

Even though Wilmington only had four hits of their own, once again their mental approach and knowledge of the game was their.

The Wildcats face a Beth Love-less Billerica team on Wednesday before facing Dracut under the lights in Wilmington on Friday night.

Thereafter the girls will travel to Provincetown for a tournament where they will face two powerhouses in Bishop Fenwick and Amesbury in a weekend tournament. Should be loads of fun!



Thirdbaseman Nicole Dussault is awaiting the next pitch in the game versus Lawrence. (Photo by James Pote).

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WHS Varsity Softball pitcher Adrienne Fay unleashes a fastball during a game versus Lawrence on Tuesday afternoon at the Towne Park in Wilmington. (Photo by James Pote).

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## Habs invade Bruin's territory, restaurant

by Bill Conlon

When Montreal Canadiens' goalie Patrick Roy came down with a case of appendicitis at the start of the NHL playoffs, Boston Bruin's fans jumped for joy. But there's an aside to the story that most people didn't know about.

If you believe in Voodoo, Patrick Roy's appendicitis was no accident.

Bruins' fans were thrilled by the thought that Roy, possibly the best goalie in professional hockey today, might miss the NHL playoffs. (His appendicitis was treated, however, so he didn't miss the game.) Roy has frustrated the Boston Bruins before with his top-notch work between the pipes, and he'll likely do so again.

Roy's sudden illness, if you're the least bit superstitious, was hardly an accident. Some might even say he deserved it, after having lunch at the same table that Bruins players have used, sitting across the street from the Boston Bruin's practice rink in Wilmington, before the playoffs.

Roy, and the rest of the Montreal hockey club, had lunch just before the Bruins playoff series, at Rocco's in Wilmington. Bruins players are regular visitors to Rocco's while the Wilmington rink is being used for practice.

Chuck DePasquale, who cooks at his father's restaurant, said he got a phone call on Wednesday, April 13, from "Michelle" with the Montreal Canadiens.

Michelle said the Montreal club was in the area, waiting to see if the Bruins would win the final game of the season on Thursday. If the B's won, they would play Montreal in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, at the Boston Garden.

She wouldn't say where the Habs were staying, DePasquale said, but they couldn't stay in Boston because of the Boston Marathon, and she wanted to know if Rocco's could accommodate 40 people from the Montreal Canadiens for lunch on Sunday. He said sure they could.

She insisted that alcohol was only to be served to non-players in the group, and that the service had to be good. She also wanted privacy for the meal, with nobody hugging the

players for autographs. No trouble, Chuck said, but he said Michelle was like a "drill sargent" in her handling of the arrangements.

On Sunday afternoon, April 17, a huge bus pulled up at Rocco's and Michelle got out to check the restaurant before all 40 players, coaches and trainers poured out for lunch. DePasquale said extra help was put on for the meal, which lasted over an hour.

Restauranteur Rocco DePasquale said the meal was paid for with \$100 dollar bills, and the meal included antipasto, shrimp cocktail, chicken-and-broccoli over ziti, veal cutlet parmesana, and ice cream.

One medical source said that it is impossible to induce appendicitis, by any means, so Roy's condition could not have been caused by anything he might have eaten at Rocco's.

But having a spell of bad luck, after eating in the same restaurant where the Boston Bruins dine, just before facing the B's in the playoffs, is a different thing, however. Roy obviously isn't superstitious.

There was an interesting side story to the Canadiens' lunch at Rocco's.

Wilmington Firefighter Brian Anderson got word of the visit, despite the secrecy, and told his son, Brian Jr., about the Canadiens coming to town, but made him promise to keep the secret. Young Brian, who is a big fan of Patrick Roy, spent the day shuttling between his home and the Restuccia Rink, his dad said, hoping that the Canadiens would practice at the Wilmington rink (they didn't).

Chuck DePasquale said Brian Jr. spread out his looseleaf notebook of photos and playing cards of Roy on a table in the restaurant, in the hopes of catching his eye and getting the goalie's autograph. The youngster sat silently as Roy walked right past him, since he was told not to bother the players, and Roy didn't notice the wide eyes or the longing look.

The youngster saw his hero walk past close enough to touch him, but after the meal the players left by the side door and the kid never got the chance to ask for Roy's autograph. Brian's dream went unfulfilled.



Girls Tennis player Jamie Cassinello returns a backhand to her Lawrence opponent in last week's match at WHS. (Photo by James Pote.)

## Adult Softball gearing up for busy summer

by James Pote

Throughout the winter, there has been many changes to the Aprile Field in Wilmington. This is to get ready for the 1994 Men's Modified Tournament. A sure sign of a great summer for softball.

First there was a new warning track made after they moved the fences back ten feet in the middle of last season.

With the National Modified Tournament coming to Wilmington and Tewksbury, it will be harder for the blasts to come about.

However, there will still be some balls lost in the trees.

Then there was a sprinkler system put in. Thereafter, new fences were put up in front of the benches and the backstop was redone.

Since the season is starting this Sunday, there will be a lot more ideas and changes. On Saturday each team in the three leagues will help out for more of those changes.

After the last pitch was thrown last year, the field has gone through many vast improvements. It's going to be a year to remember.



Softball season is about to begin. (Left to right) Bob Barcellos, Joe Carvalho, Paul Fullerton and Steve Brander give their time to help out making improvements for this year's softball field.

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## Iocco finishes marathon

Vincent P. Iocco, a Wilmington High School graduate in 1980, residing in Everett, finished in the 98th annual Boston Marathon on April 18.

Iocco who is 32, started running in July of 1993. He usually trained between 35-40 miles per week.

On November 7, 1993 he ran his first marathon in Rhode Island where he finished with a time of three hours and 22 minutes. He knew then that if he wanted to run in this year's Boston Marathon that he would have to work a lot harder to improve. That is exactly what he accomplished.

After his first marathon run, Iocco trained during the winter months on treadmills at Planet Fitness in Woburn.

He also trained about 45 miles a week which included hill work, speed work and distance.

In the traditional Boston Marathon, Iocco finished with a time of three hours and 15 minutes. An improvement of seven minutes. However, he missed qualifying for next year's marathon by five minutes. Iocco will not let his running career end.

He will continue training throughout the summer. He also plans to qualify for the 1995 Boston Marathon in the Rhode Island Marathon this October.

His ultimate goal is to run in the 100th Boston Marathon in 1996 as a qualified runner and break three hours even.

## Basketball camp offered

The first Wildcat Basketball Camp will be offered in Wilmington this summer. The camp will be varsity basketball coaches Jim McCune and Jim Tildsley.

The camp dates will be July 11-15 for boys and July 18-22 for girls. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The ages are for boys and girls eight through 15. Some of the camp features are:

Camp t-shirt, staff consists of local high school coaches and college

players; lectures by prominent high school and college coaches; age and ability grouping, drill stations, games, individual evaluation, hot shot, one on one contests, foul shooting contests, camper of the day, indoor and outdoor courts.

For more information, call Jim McCune (617-306-3812) or Jim Tildsley (508-470-1128). Brochures are available at Wilmington athletic office or at the Shawsheen School.

## Scholarship programs are back

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation has announced the return of the NYNEX/Bay State Games Future Leaders scholarship program.

NYNEX will award six \$2,000 scholarships to high school juniors who have demonstrated leadership and shown exceptional commitment to education, athletics, and the community. Two winners will be selected from each of the three Massachusetts area codes: 617, 508 and 413.

Applicants must be in their junior year at a Massachusetts secondary school and compete in the 1994 Bay State Summer or Winter Games. This year's scholarship winners will be recognized at the Bay State Games' Opening Ceremonies Thursday, July 14 at City Hall Plaza.

Applications for the NYNEX/Bay State Games Future Leaders scholarship are available at all high school guidance departments, high school athletic departments, and town libraries. They may also be requested at Bay State Games, P.O. Box 8336, Boston, MA 02114 or by calling (617) 727-3227.

Over the past six years, NYNEX has awarded over \$60,000 in scholarships to Bay State Games' participants. In addition to their financial support of the Games, NYNEX also provides volunteers for all Bay State Games track and field events.

## Soccer registration

Registrations for fall soccer, both travel and in-town will be held at the K of C Hall, School Street Extension (behind St. Thomas Church) May 11 and 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

First time players should take a copy of their birth certificate (this will not be returned to the player). Tryouts for the travel teams will be scheduled early in June.

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Baseball captains Steve Walsh (Left) and Dave Fleming (Right) appear ready to go to get their first win of the season. (Photo by James Pote).

## Earley makes team

Jason Earley, a Wilmington High School graduate of 1993, is currently on the Sacred Heart Pioneers Baseball team.

Earley is the only freshman pitcher to make this year's team which is coming off a fourth place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) with a record of 25-12.

Earley also hopes to play some third base.

Registrations for fall soccer, both travel and in-town will be held at the K of C Hall, School Street Extension (behind St. Thomas Church) May 11 and 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

First time players should take a copy of their birth certificate (this will not be returned to the player).

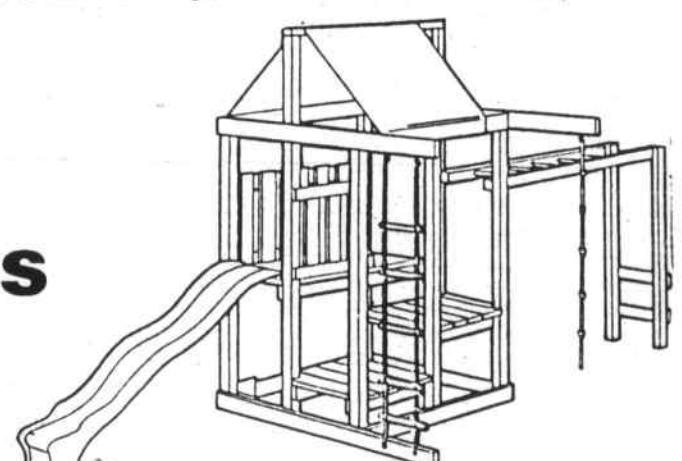
Tryouts for the travel teams will be scheduled early in June.

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# Sauve leads Dandylions in spring soccer opener

## Girls grade one

### Dandylions vs Foxgloves

Led by the scoring of Nicole Sauve and the super offensive passing of Nicole Tobin, the Dandylions of the Wilmington Youth Soccer League, played a terrific game. Bridget Meuse made several excellent saves in goal. The Foxgloves played very hard.

### Snadragons vs Sunflowers

The Snadragons goals were scored by Stephanie Ramsell and Nicole Meixler while defenders Kristen Donovan and Kayla Humes played well in a great game of up and down field play.

Keepers Amy McHale and Sarah McGowan fought hard for the Snadragons. The Sunflowers responded with a score by Jennifer Corcoran and tough defense led by Michaela Rousseau and goalies Marjorie Taylor and Erin Holland.

### Dogwoods vs Tigerlilles

In a tight, well matched game, the Dogwood attack was led by Caitlyn McNabb, Jessica Aloso and scorer Celine DeMaggio. Superb goaltending by Alicia Braid kept the game close. Both Tiger Lilles goals were put in by Teresa Desimone, supported by the great hustle of forwards Ashley Robarge and

Bridget Kem, and the excellent passing of Julia Levrone. Goalie Erin Cahill made some great saves while the powerful foot of Deborah Lyons led the Tiger Lilles defense.

### Girls grades two and three

#### Garnets vs Sapphires

Jennifer Leone, Andrea Athanasiou, Katherine Chin and Rachele See all scored for the Garnets, while Lea Gerity and Elyse Gamardella provided strong team support. Solid goaltending by Jessica Kelleher and Jacqueline Spry headed the Sapphire defense.

End to end hustle by teammates Sarah Hodge, Emily and Erin Dorrance and Jill Olson kept the game exciting.

### Diamonds vs Emeralds

Strong offense by Melissa McInerney and great hustle by Christine Morello and Jenna Jordan highlighted the Diamonds game. Defender Danielle Stykes and keepers Gina Ranno and Christine McInerney kept up the pressure throughout.

The Emeralds answered with super goals by Allison Flynn, Lauren McDonald and Lauren Rappoli. All-around team play was provided by Amanda Martinello, Crystal

### Perry and Megan Grenier.

#### Pearls vs Opals

Great offense by Kristin Burns, Krystal Holden and Taryn Nagle, and Joanne Emerick's goal headed the Pearls efforts. Keepers Brynna Maroney and Samantha Mahoney played hard behind the eight defense of Andrea Gomez and Courtney Holden.

Kelly Komenchuk scored for the Opals as Tara Insalaco, Sarah Bellefontaine and Athena Karalekas played fine field games. Outstanding goalkeeping by Annette Musculo kept the game to a tie.

### Rubies vs Topaz

This game was truly a defensive battle with superb goaltending shown by Rubies keepers Kate Bresnahan and Kellianne Sweeney and strong defender Kristen Frizol. Equally tough Topaz goalies Dawn DeRosa and Kaitlyn Jordan turned in excellent games behind Danielle Cormier on defense.

Forwards Katie Houle, Christine Shukis and Heather Hembree played solid soccer.

### Girls grades four and five

#### Rowdies vs Power Source

The Rowdies were led by the excellent offensive efforts by Carissa and Felicia Newhouse and Tara Kuncinski. Good saves in net by Mary Grace Ingleses and Amanda Gustin highlighted tough team defense.

Power Source forwards Cheryl Kelly and Kristin Mannone both scored on assists by Kendal O'Dea. Keeper Kristin Sauve was unbeaten, while defender Heather Roberts and forward Julie Swartwout played extremely well.

### Riptide vs Flash

Maryanna Phillips played a great game as forward for Flash, while Kimberly Thibault turned in a terrific defensive performance. Riptide forwards Caitlyn Bransfield, Laura McInerney and Kristen Semmler booted in goals. Nicole Donato in goal and defenders Kim

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 44-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Dolores D. Lord, 9 Boutwell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws authorizing an alteration and extension of a non-conforming structure for property located on 2 Olney Avenue, Map 32 Parcel 48.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 38-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Dolores D. Lord, 9 Boutwell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws authorizing an alteration and extension of a non-conforming structure for property located on 2 Olney Avenue, Map 32 Parcel 48.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 40-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Donald F. Sughrue c/o D. Brown, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to allow an existing dwelling to remain as situated on a lot having insufficient frontage for property located on Floradale Avenue, Map 29 Parcel pt 11A (Lot 1).

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 40-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Donald F. Sughrue c/o D. Brown, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.2 and 5.2.3 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient frontage and width for a single family dwelling for property located on Floradale Avenue, Map 29 Parcel pt 11A (Lot 2).

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 41-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Laura H. Miller c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on Marion Street, Map 5 Parcel 3.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 42-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Jared J. Wentzell, 145 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) to allow the existing dwelling and deck to remain as situated on the lot for property located at 145 Grove Avenue, Map 34 Parcel 76.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 43-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Gerard J. Smith, 11 South Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for a lot having insufficient rear yard setback for an addition for property located on 11 South Street, Map 35 Parcel 16.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### Perry and Megan Grenier.

#### Pearls vs Opals

Great offense by Kristin Burns, Krystal Holden and Taryn Nagle, and Joanne Emerick's goal headed the Pearls efforts. Keepers Brynna Maroney and Samantha Mahoney played hard behind the eight defense of Andrea Gomez and Courtney Holden.

Kelly Komenchuk scored for the Opals as Tara Insalaco, Sarah Bellefontaine and Athena Karalekas played fine field games. Outstanding goalkeeping by Annette Musculo kept the game to a tie.

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Forwards Katie Houle, Christine Shukis and Heather Hembree played solid soccer.

### Ultimate Warriors vs Smoking Guns

Forwards Michael LeBrque and Matt Jeanette pressed hard and Brian Dalton scored for the Ultimate Warriors. Jamie Riopelle played super defense. Excellent play by the Smoking Guns entire team was highlighted by Eric Ollila, Andrew Mondi and Tony Hogan. Keeper Jon Brenton made many tough saves.

### Undertakers vs British Bulldogs

The quick passing of Patrick Companeschi and Christopher Murray's score led the Undertakers offense. Tremendous saves in goal were made by Michael St. Aubin.

The British Bulldogs fought back with goals by Matthew Stewart, William Dunbar and John Demars. Solid team effort up and down the field and great goaltending by

Thomas and Alison Crawford never gave in to pressure.

### Boys grade one

#### Legion of Doom vs Macho Men

Two goals by Joey Mayo headed up a fine game by Legion of Doom, with strong offense by Bryan Little, Mike Damplio, Brennan Jones and Danny Farrell. Great defense by John DiPaolo and Kevin Cole.

Macho Men Chuckie Courtois, David Adams and Brian Frongillo led the attack for their team, while Joey Pino, Kyle Sweeney and Dan Jamerson provided tough defense.

### Ultimate Warriors

#### vs Smoking Guns

Forwards Michael LeBrque and Matt Jeanette pressed hard and Brian Dalton scored for the Ultimate Warriors. Jamie Riopelle played super defense. Excellent play by the Smoking Guns entire team was highlighted by Eric Ollila, Andrew Mondi and Tony Hogan. Keeper Jon Brenton made many tough saves.

### Undertakers vs British Bulldogs

The quick passing of Patrick Companeschi and Christopher Murray's score led the Undertakers offense. Tremendous saves in goal were made by Michael St. Aubin.

The British Bulldogs fought back with goals by Matthew Stewart, William Dunbar and John Demars. Solid team effort up and down the field and great goaltending by

well especially John Pickett, Charles Brouard, Michael Brouard and Russell Grant.

### Bushwackers vs Hulkamaniacs

Bushwackers Jeff Courtney and Ryan Maguire scored, and quick defense was provided by Bobby Sinopoli and Sean Burns. George Carroll and Justin O'Neil ran hard and fast throughout the game.

Timmy Aldrich and Christopher Pedi led the Hulkamaniacs offense.

Excellent defense was played by Jonathan Langone and Eric DiFava while keepers Raymond Bennett and Jimmy Fitzpatrick fought hard in net.

### Boys grades two and three

#### Huskies vs Running Rebels

The Huskies offense, particularly James Brooks and Travers Peterson played hard and well. Great goaltending by Derek Trueira and Derek Montalo and super defensive moves by Christopher Winn and Jared Hackert prevented the opponents from scoring.

Not to be outdone, Running Rebels keepers Nick Eaton and Zack Wilkins posted a shutout. Outstanding defense by Matt Langone and Steven Powers combined with the strong offense of Derek Hanley and Matt Boland to maintain the pressure throughout this scoreless game.

### Hurricanes vs Mountaineers

Stephen Stephen Crawford scored a beautiful goal for the Hurricanes. The defensive efforts of Mike MacPherson, Corey Maison, Patrick Schofield and Matt Cox were outstanding. Paul Maison and Mike Donato tended the net.

Thomas Doyle (two) and Chad Cochran booted goals for the Mountaineers as keepers Christopher Ruggiero and Daniel Chalmers played well. The defense was handled by Jonathan Gravallese and Thomas McCraken.

### Crusaders vs Buckeyes

The Crusaders goal was scored by Nicholas Figueiredo and forwards Keith Bernardo, Dan Zuccaro and Willie Fiumara pounded at the

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON

#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 50-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Doreen DeCourcey, 7 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw to allow the existing dwelling, garage and deck to remain as situated on the lot for property located at 7 McDonald Road, Map 84 Parcel 85.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 51-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Robert G. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 for a lot having insufficient area and width for a single family dwelling for property located on Rhodes Street, Map 54 Parcel 60.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 52-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Joseph J. DiNatale Jr., 45 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.2.5 and 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot with insufficient side yard setback for a pool for property located on 45 McDonald Road, Map 84 Parcel 63.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 46-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Joseph E. and Richard J. Brown, 29 Melrose Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 for a lot having insufficient front yard setback for a single family dwelling for property located on 19 Cedar Street, Map 30 Parcel 67.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 47-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mark Lopez c/o Robert G. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 for a lot having insufficient front yard setback for a single family dwelling for property located on Birchwood Road, Map 81 Parcel 28A.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 53-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of I. Fred DiCenso Trust, 45 Beulah Street, Framingham, MA to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.5.15 (Auto Repair and Body Shop) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for property located at 65 Industrial Way, Map 56 Parcel 12.

A20,27 Board of Appeals

### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 48-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Rose Scifo, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1, 5.2.2, 5.2.3, 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient area, frontage, width, front, rear and side yard setbacks for a single family dwelling for property located on Hopkins Street, Map 11 Parcel 58D.

## outdoors column

### Trolling for salmon on Winnepasaukee

by Bill Conlon

Over the weekend, on Saturday if I'm not mistaken, I enjoyed seeing a TV weather guy announce that "Ice Out" had occurred on Lake Winnepasaukee that day, at precisely 12:35 in the afternoon. I was impressed!

Imagine, a TV weatherhead with a working knowledge of Ice Out! Not bad in this day and age!

The disappearance of the ice on all the bays of Lake Winnepasaukee can only mean one thing: the salmon are now fair game for anglers.

Anyone who has gone ice fishing

on the big lakes of New Hampshire has more than likely run across one of New England's great tragedies: If you catch a salmon through the ice, you have to let it go. Technically, the fish isn't even supposed to touch the air. You just cut the line and say bye-bye.

A few years ago, ice fishing off Rattlesnake Island on Lake Winnepasaukee, I caught a lovely salmon, maybe six or seven pounds. The fish was a glittering shade of silver, and had the characteristic "X" of little black scales on each side. Gorgeous.

Unfortunately, the fish was oozing blood from its gills, which meant it was a goner. No chance of survival. But New Hampshire's game wardens have little sense of humor, especially for out-of-state anglers, so my prize had to go back down the hole. As the fish slid out of sight, I saw it float up under the ice, where I have no doubt the fish expired, alone, wastefully.

I would have preferred to have the fish expire on my cutting board, but rules are rules. Sigh.

But now that the ice is gone, the salmon are fair game.

Landlocked salmon, it is believed, were once anadromous, or "ocean running" fish. At some point in prehistory, perhaps during the last Ice Age, some salmon became trapped in fresh water, so they adapted to the new environs. Today those salmon are known as landlocked, but they are just as delicious as their ocean-run relatives, pink meat and all.

Just after ice-out, salmon hunt for food near the surface, making it easier on anglers. When the silvery fish run deep, you can still chase them, but it takes a cannon ball rig to bring your offering down to their level. Spring is much easier fishing.

The preferred method to fish for spring salmon is by trolling, with a minnow imitation trailing behind the boat. If your rods are lengthy enough, you can mount one on each side of the boat and one over the transom, giving you three chances to score. Then, you simply putt-putt along, listening to the Red Sox and sipping a fermented grain beverage, waiting for "The Slam" to come.

Orthodoxy holds that salmon don't attack minnows with their mouth, at least not at first. Old timers believe that salmon prefer to slam a minnow with their tail first, thereby stunning their lunch, then they circle back to



Jay Mousseau wasn't rolling and he wasn't on the big lake but he was having a very nice day Sunday afternoon as he lost a bobber to the trees and caught no fish on the banks of the Shawsheen River in Tewksbury. It was a day of fishing and that's better than a day of work. (photo by Stu Nelson)

finish the meal off.

For that reason, trolling rigs for salmon feature release mechanisms for the line. (A plastic clip does the job, and imagination helps.) Put the line into the clip and leave the reel on free-spool. Then, when a salmon slams the minnow, the line can run free and the salmon won't get too suspicious when it's "stunned" lunch keeps swimming away.

Of course, you'd better pick up the rod right smartly after The Slam, or that salmon may strip off more line in 10 seconds than you can wind on the reel in 10 minutes. Wait to feel for life at the end of the line before setting the hook, but be ready.

A few salmon, a sunny day on the big lake, cold brew ... gee, if the Red Sox win you've got a perfect day!

#### -- Tackle Box --

There's a changing of the guard in

the works for local anglers.

Unfortunately, Eddie Silva is now shutting down the Wild Side Sports Center in Wilmington. Going out of Business sale, that sort of stuff. The tackle and bait shop just takes up too much time, Eddie said, and he can't go on. "It breaks my heart to give up the store," Eddie said Tuesday, noting that he's been in business for seven years. Few things in life can compare with a casual, friendly bait shop, one where you can catch up on all the local fish stories. I couldn't guess how many times this column has held stuff that I got after a chat with Eddie. Good luck, Ed, and we will always remember Wild Side.

But, all is not lost! Tewksbury is going to have its own tackle shop in the very near future! "Tewksbury Bait & Tackle" will open April 29 at 1475 Main Street (next door to the

Taste of China, the old Hula Lau). I haven't had the chance to chat with the new owner, but I promise I will before next week's column.

State hatchery trucks have carpet-bombed the area, and there are now trout in the Shawsheen River and in Silver Lake, so have at 'em!

A tip of the hat to Morten Norman Karlsen, from Wilmington. Morten is being honored as "Citizen of the Year" by the Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms. If we lose that right, we've lost too much, and Mr. K puts in long hours fighting to preserve our right to firearms. Thank you much!

Any bets the liberal media is going to pound sand on Gov. Bill Weld, after his run-in with a big snapping turtle over the weekend? Heaven help us for having a governor who loves to fish and hunt! Horrors!

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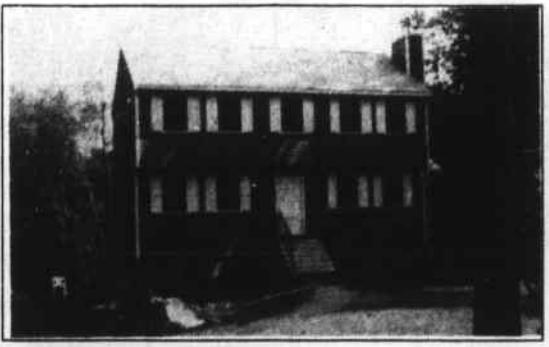
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** Spectacular river views from this new 24'x34' Garrison Home, offering your choice of 6/7 rooms with formal dining or open country kitchen, cathedral master, 1-1/2-baths.

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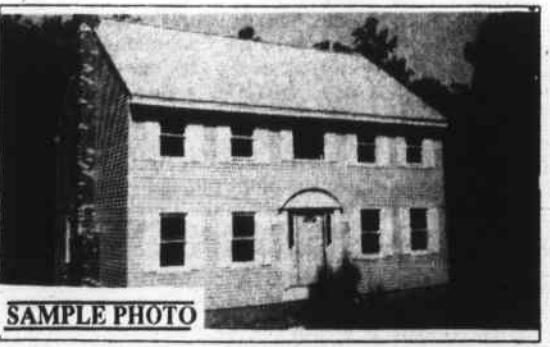
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**SAMPLE PHOTO**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** A new 24'x34' Garrison with Spring occupancy is awaiting your color choices! Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, front-to-back master, acre lot.

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### WILMINGTON



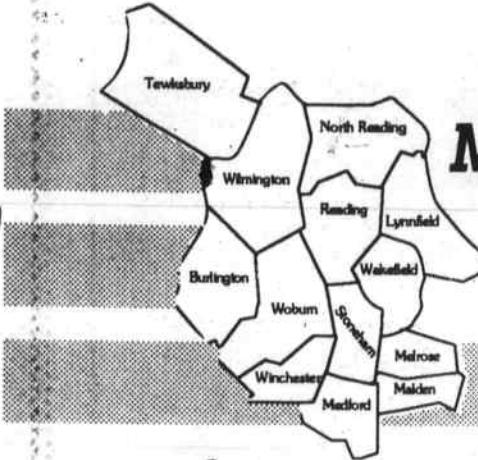
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## Middlesex East

# /SUPPLEMENT

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# A+ AMERICA

## The latest in school/business alliances

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

More than half the towns in the Middlesex East area - including 8,000 or so families - have bought into "A+ America."

The other half probably hasn't discovered it yet.

Launched recently in the Northeast only, the program is the ultimate in school-business alliances: a parents-with-partners deal where the players are neighborhood schools and national corporations - and every student comes out a winner.

Inspired by the S&H Green Stamp concept and founded by former teacher James J. Higgins of Chelmsford, A+ America offers participants the chance to trade up, from container lids, proofs of purchase and UPC symbols to IBMs and big Macs, TVs and VCRs, camcorders, fax machines, and a profusion of educational software that is simply to die for - and too often, out of reach.

Higgins of Chelmsford, A+ America offers participants the chance to trade up, from container lids, proofs of purchase and UPC symbols to IBMs and big Macs, TVs and VCRs, camcorders, fax machines, and a profusion of educational software that is simply to die for - and too often, out of reach.

Devoted exclusively to "technology for schools," A+ America is the only "multi-sponsor" program of its kind in the country. It offers consumers the opportunity to choose products from a constantly lengthening list of corporate sponsors, and to then redeem "receipts" in whatever specified form, for state-of-

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At this point, shoppers may select from 3,000 products in their efforts to earn any of more than 5,000 catalog items.

The program is brand new and brand name. Having done their homework, local school representatives stand at the cutting edge, ready to channel their efforts into the quintessential home-school shopping network. Middlesex Easters who have already expressed interest in earning through A+ hail from Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

The Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, Inc. - under Woburn Superintendent of Schools Paul Andrews, its current president - endorses A+ America. "At a time when public schools are clearly falling behind in the race to provide modern technological advances to improve learning, your program will offer an opportunity for schools to acquire this much needed equipment in a manner that will not further tax overburdened

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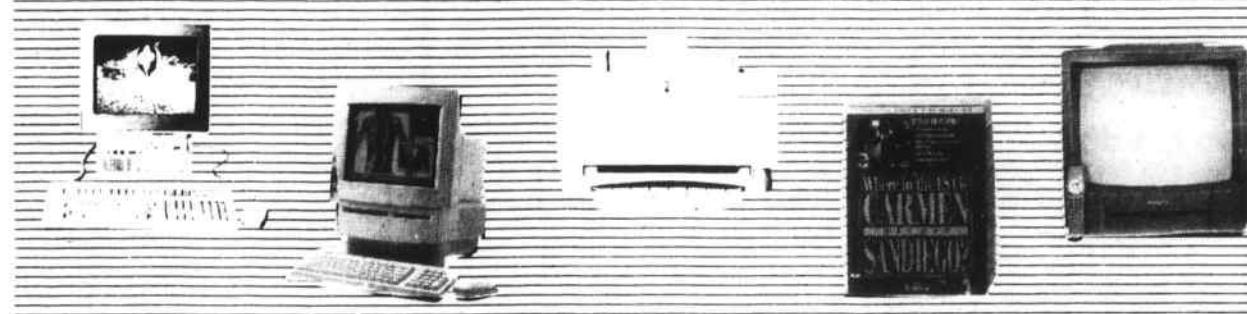
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local budgets," notes M.A.S.S. Executive Director Peter Finn. "Please be assured that we will do all in our power to assist with promoting wide access to this program."

Dr. Isa Zimmerman, Acton-Bedford Superintendent of

Schools, has also stated her support as has the president of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

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Sat. 'till 5

# Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. EDMOND ALFRED ALIBERTI (Marie Elaine Limone) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Michael Edmond, on April 13, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Limone and Mrs. Carol A. Phelon, all of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. JOHN NICHOLAS BUONOPANE (Lisa Rita Zeraschi) announce the birth of their son, Michael

Vincent, on April 7, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Rita and Louis Zeraschi of Melrose and John and Helene Buonopane of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN ANTHONY DE FILIPPIS (Joann Kavanagh) of Malden announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Joy, on February 24, 1994. She joins her sisters, Heather, Holly, and Hillary. Grandparent honors are extended to Mary A. Kavanagh

and Anthony and Jacqueline DeFilippis, all of Malden.

MR. and MRS. MARK ANTHONY FEETHAM (Mary Victoria Binda) of Malden announce the birth of their son, Matthew Joseph, on February 24, 1994. He joins his sister, Lindsay Renee and brother, Nicholas Mark. Grandparent honors are extended to Marietta Binda of Malden and Margaret and Albert Feetham of Waltham.

MR. and MRS. EDMUND THOMAS FISHER (Nancy Louise Lord) of Medford announce the birth of their son, Edmund Thomas, Jr., on April 9, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Ernest L. Lord of North Andover, Edmund C. Fisher of Dorchester and Nancy (Anne Marie) English of South Boston.

MR. and MRS. R. LAWRENCE GRAFFAM (Roberta Allen Case) of Georgetown announce the birth of their son, Caleb Lawrence, on February 25, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Graffam of Malden.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT ARTHUR HOLBROOK (Susan Anne Brown) of Rowley announce the birth of their son, Alexander John, on April 10, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown of Melrose and Arthur J. Holbrook of Lynnfield.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HURLEY, JR. (Lisa LaFauci) of Everett announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Marie, on April 7, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. LaFauci of Malden and Mrs. Rita Hurley of Everett. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaFauci.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN JOHN LEAHY (Jean Marie Whelan) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Dainelle Marie,

on April 8, 1994. She joins her brothers, Joseph Kevin and Thomas John. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan and Mrs. Vincent T. Leahy, all of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. GERARD JOSEPH MC CARTHY (Christine Ann Tennant) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Timothy Charles, on April 11, 1994. He joins his brother, Daniel James. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennant of Sharon and Mrs. Mary Smith of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD PATRICK SHEA (Elaine Paula Lydon) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Lea, on April 8, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Leo and Eunice Lydon of Marblehead and, Donald and Lee Shea of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. JOHN FRANCIS TURNER, JR. (Catherine Ruth Carter) of Gloucester announce the birth of their daughter, Alia Evangeline, on February 24, 1994. She joins her sister, Samantha Isabelle. Grandparent honors are extended to Sherman and Vivian Carter of Windsor, Vermont and John and Margaret Turner of Melrose.

## Births

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY FILLIPONE (Kelli Gooch) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Giddeo, on April 4, 1994. He joins his brother, Daniel. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooch of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Giddeo Fillipone of Stoneham. Great grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Gooch of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. WINTHROP N. SMITH (Allison B. Moran) of Scarborough, Maine announce the birth of their son, Kellen Francis, on April 5, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Smith of Gorham, Maine and Barbara L. Moran of Burlington. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Smith of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. BARRY TETRAULT (Lisa Bushee) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Cameron John, on March 30, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bushee, Sr. and Arthur S. Tetrault, Jr., all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DOUG BERRY (Kara) of Peabody announce the birth of their son, Tyler James, on April 13, 1994 at Salem Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Stathos of Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. David Berry of Reading.

SHARON GARDNER and THOMAS JACOBS of Salem announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Gardner Jacobs on April 16, 1994 at Salem Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Raymond and Margaret Gardner of Reading, Seaman Jacobs of Beverly Hills, California and John and Margaret Ferraro of Los Angeles, California.



## it's DIFFERENT By How'



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them?



## Out of Town births

DAMIAN and HEATHER BRENNAN of Gloucester announce the birth of their son, Matthew Frederick, on March 23, 1994 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Fred and Carol Deacon of Crystal Lake, Illinois, Russell and Marjorie Regan of Woburn, James Brennan of Woburn. Great grandparents are Earle Jeffers of Greensboro, Vermont and Archie and Louise Deacon of Gloucester.

KATHY LYN and BOBBY KERRIGAN OF WENHAM announce the birth of their daughter, Kellie Ann, on March 15, 1994. She joins her sister, Katie. Grandparent honors are extended to Bernadette and Robert Kerrigan of Woburn and Orrill and Genevieve Pickett of Grandville, Michigan. Great grandfather is John J. Beatty of Woburn.

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## YOU DON'T HAVE TO RUN TO HAVE FUN AT THE BREAKHEART CLASSIC ROAD RACE



The Wakefield Rotary Club, in association with Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, will host the 12th Annual Breakheart Classic 6K Road Race on Saturday, May 7.

Register at the Wakefield Memorial High School at 9:30 a.m. and be ready to run at 10:00 a.m. Or, simply take advantage of the many free screenings offered by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. The hospital will provide:

- Blood pressure screenings
- Body fat analysis
- Consultations with an MWH podiatrist on selecting the right athletic footwear
- Gait analysis
- Free "Heart Healthy" cookbooks
- Raffles
- Healthy snacks

Everyone can share in the excitement and the benefits of the Breakheart Classic: Saturday, 10:00 a.m., May 7th, Wakefield Memorial High School.



Registrations for runners now being accepted.

For more information, call 979-3504.

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**WINCHESTER ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT** Jack Beauchamp (second from left) presents a check for \$5,000 to Marsha Lamson (third from left), 1994 Winchester Hospital "Big Steps for Little People" Walk-A-Thon Chair. The donation goes toward the 2nd annual Walk-A-Thon which will benefit the Hospital's Maternal & Child Services. The Walk-A-Thon (which includes both a 10K and 5K route) will be held on May 22, starting at Winchester High School and ending in downtown Winchester. Also on hand for the presentation were Rotarians Eugene Loubier (President of Winchester Healthcare Management, Inc.), Cynthia Krumme, Helen Babcock and Justin Magee (president-elect). Those interested in participating in the Walk-A-Thon should call (617) 756-2156.

## Johnathan Kraft speaks at breakfast

The Men's Club of Temple Ezra Israel announces that the special speaker for the Annual "Sports Breakfast" this year to be held on Sunday, May 1, will be Jonathan Kraft.

Mr. Kraft is owner and director of Foxboro Stadium Associates and the New England Patriots. Under his leadership the Stadium played

host to the 1991 and 1992 Earth Day Concerts and will play host to the World Cup Soccer Games this summer.

For his efforts in bringing these events to Massachusetts, Mr. Kraft was awarded the "Spirit of Tourism" Award by the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc.

Mr. Kraft attended Williams

College (Class of 1986) and received his MBA from Harvard Business School (Class of 1990).

Mr. Kraft will discuss the up and coming New England Patriots.

The donation is \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for students. For reservations, please call Mike Malatzky, (617) 387-9420 or Steve Fox, (617) 389-2518.

## New England Memorial births

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY AMARI (Nancy Wierzbicki) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Peter, on April 5, 1994. He joins his brother, Justin Edwin. Grandparent honors are extended to Marion Wierzbicki and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amari, all of Woburn.

JOSEPH JAMES FITZGERALD, SR. and TIFFANY DEL ROSSI of Woburn and Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Joseph James Fitzgerald, Jr., on

April 10, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Richard DelRossi of Stoneham, Mrs. Rosemarie Fitzgerald of Woburn and Mrs. Carol DelRossi of Stoneham.

JIM LUCEY and MIDGE MC CABE of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Samuel McCabe Lucey, on April 9, 1994. He joins his sister, Tess McCabe Lucey. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lucey and Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, all of Reading.

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## Mother's Day Sale

Now Thru Saturday, May 7th

Take Another

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All the Right Brand Names at the Right Prices,  
at just the Right Time!

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## Herb Day at Lyman Estates May 5

Celebrate Spring's arrival with a visit to Herb Day at the Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham. This annual, one-day plant sale will be held on Saturday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, May 8. A large selection of herb plants will be sold including culinary varieties as well as medicinal and ornamental herbs. Scented geraniums and herbal topiaries will also be featured.

The Greenhouse complex is one of the oldest still operating in the United States. Renowned for its collection of century-old camellia trees, tropical and exotic plants, it offers the visitor a delightful horticultural experience. The Greenhouses are open throughout the year, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Lyman Estate, also known as "The Vale," is located at 185 Lyman Street in Waltham. To reach the Estate, take Route 128 to the Totten Pond Road exit (27A); follow Totten Pond Road to the end and bear right onto Lexington Street; take a left on Beaver Street and continue to the Estate at the rotary. The Lyman Estate is a property of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

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## About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

## Celebrate Valentine's Day in May

### Valentine's day in May?

And in Lynnfield where the Spotlights will be putting on a production of "Once Upon A Mattress" on May 13th and 14th at the Lynnfield Middle School.

The play may be in Lynnfield but the cast and crew come from all over - Rick Luhr, Eleanor O'Day, Bob Hawes, and Diane Joyce hail from Woburn; set designer Alan Dellascio from Wilmington; choreographer June Wulff from Wakefield; and in other "starring roles," natives of Melrose, Medford and Stoneham.

Not to mention: Judy Valentine who was Bozo's assistant on Channel 5 for 10 years - co-starring then with the one-and-only future Big Bird. "I'm the worker ant," she says. "When you need me, I'm here."

For more information, call (508) 535-3082.

### How about May Day in May?

Reading's 350th Committee invites one and all to celebrate May Day on May 1st in Reading at the Senior Citizen Center, in the former fire station on Pleasant Street, just off the center of town.

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., this year.

At that time, the 350th committee will run a "supermarket" at which tickets will be available for events such as the May 7th symphony performance, the May 30th 350th American music concert, and Jubilee. The Celebration Ball is already sold out - don't miss your chance at the 45-minute historic trolley tour of Reading.

Books, hats, mugs, T-shirts, notecards, and all manner of 350th souvenirs will also be available on the 1st. Leftovers will be sold - for as long as they last - at the 350th Shop on Haven Street every Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For more information or a schedule of upcoming 350th events, call Mary Williams at (617) 944-8291.

### Or Business Day in Wilmington?

More than 80 local businesses will be on hand at the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Business Expo '94 on Thursday, May 5th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Casa di Fiori, 128 West Street, Wilmington.

The Winchester Family Medical Center and Reading Municipal Light Department will hold demonstrations. TV 56 political analyst Jon Keller will moderate a debate by Barbara Anderson and James Braude on the graduated income tax bill. A "big ticket" raffle item and door prizes will be available.

Free admission, free parking - and free information: just call (508) 657-7211.

### Hold that pizza!

Although issued a common victualler's license 10 months ago, Papa Gino's Inc. has scrapped its plans for a downtown Woburn restaurant, at least for this year.

The plan - unveiled 10 months ago - had been to develop an 80-

seat restaurant at 397 Main St., the site of the former Woolworth's.

### And hold that everything!!

After two decades in Woburn Mall, Thackeray's Table and Tap is no more.

According to a news brief in the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," the restaurant closed recently, after serving its last Saturday night customers.

Those who showed up for brunch on Sunday had a surprise in store as did - according to the "Chronicle," those who showed up to work.

### Buy for now

We haven't mentioned a mall in at least a week, so we'd like to close this edition of "About the Towns" with a refrain from every mall everywhere: buy for now.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town.

## Designer Men's Clothing At Affordable Prices

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100% Wool Worsted  
SUITS  
**\$239.95**  
Retail Value \$475



Dario DiNapoli  
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WOOL SLACKS  
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#1/503

# A+ AMERICA

from S-1

Reading is a founding sponsor. Other sponsors' some of which are running pilot programs in specific geographical areas - include McDonald's, Polaroid, Coca-Cola, BASF, Brigham's and Elan, RDL Acoustics, Dunkin' Donuts, Farberware Inc., Circuit City (all products), Saratoga Springs, Sunoco, Stonyfield Farm, and Houghton Mifflin, through Curious George himself.

H. P. Hood, Inc. and Marshall's have just signed on as sponsors.

The program will go national in September.

How fast does this 'fastest of them all' point plan work?

If a school with 600 students involves only 300 families, faculty members, and other school supporters, that school could save between 400,000 and 700,000 A+ points per month, earning a printer in a week, two televisions in a month - or a Macintosh computer in two months.

Just eight weeks after the program began in upstate New York, one Syracuse school earned an Apple LCII with a 14-inch Colorplus Monitor.

Joining is as easy as phoning 1-800-256-9469. The introductory packet includes sample explanatory letters to parents, community organizations and the press; a shopping guide noting sponsors, products, what to save, and

point values; reproducible account deposit slips and order forms; and highly detailed instructions for counting proofs of purchase and preparing monthly deposits.

Follow-up and support come in the form of that 800 number; monthly account summaries; and newsletters with general fundraising tips, up-to-the-minute special deals, and easy to swallow 'buyer beware' in the form of A+ alerts. In honor of "frozen food month," for example, ice cream and frozen yogurt recently earned twice as many A+ points, giving new meaning to the prospect of double-dipping.

Products are delivered by UPS or RPS.

What's the catch?

There are no commercial messages in school, no losses of class time, no door-to-door selling.

Parent volunteers are necessary to coordinate the program but A+ America provides seem-

ingly fail-safe guidelines for those volunteers.

It also provides families the unique opportunity to vote with their wallets and by doing so, to accumulate thousands of A+ points a month, just by purchasing a pint of frozen yogurt, a roll of film, a tank of gas - or any of the other products and services they might normally buy.

If 200 families each turn in an average of 2,000 points a month, they could earn a Mac computer in less than three months, a Panasonic VCR in less than three weeks, a Mathblaster software package in less than four days or a Polaroid camera in three days.

The only apparent catch - and what a catch! - ranges from a bonanza of designer computers, printers and scanners to the smallest mouse, diskette, cassette or camera.

The educational software seems to cover all bases from Borland (Turbo Pascal, for

example) to Broderbund (Bannermania, The Print Shop, Carmen Sandiego, etc.), Davidson (Grammar Gremlins), Didatach (Crosscountry USA), Eduquest (Chemicals of Life I, II and III), Knowledge Adventure (Dinosaur Adventure), The Learning Company (The Bilingual Writing Center), Lotus (Symphony 3.0), and MECC (Fraction Munchers).

Many additional products are available in just about every academic subject for every academic level.

Each participating family makes a difference. A+ America gives individual family members the ability and the responsibility to turn chocolate chips into computer chips, ice cream gallons into tiny bytes, audio cassettes into video camcorders, and sparkling spring waters into electronic miracles that until now, individual schools simply could not afford.

"The programs in Rhode Island and upstate New York are going very well," says Michael Mark of Reading, a member of the board of directors. "We're just building up a critical mass of sponsors in Massachusetts."

Family purchasing power drives A+ America, and any public or private school or college is welcome to sign on. For more information, contact A+ America, 139 Billerica Rd., Chelmsford, MA 01824 or call (508) 256-9469 or 1-800-256-9469.

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Appetizer Bar

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OVER 100 FT LONG Gourmet Smorgasbord!

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ITEMS

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Salad Bar

Appetizer Bar

Breakfast Items Also

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Child (under 8) \$7.99

Child (under 4) FREE

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# Calendar of Events

## A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

### OPERA GALA IN ANDOVER

On Saturday evening, May 21, at 8 p.m. the Andover Choral Society will present "An Opera Gala" at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

The concert will feature some of opera's most stirring moments: arias, ensembles and choruses from some of the world's most popular operas and a few rarities.

The concert will be conducted by Allen Combs, with pianist Ruth Hedberg and soloists from the Boston area. Ticket prices are \$8. For more information call Ralph Wadleigh at (617) 944-4591.

### TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SHEEP SHEARING FESTIVAL

On Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Museum of American Textile History will celebrate the arrival of Spring with its Annual Sheep Shearing Festival. Now in its 22nd year, the Festival, co-sponsored by AFS Intercultural Programs of

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For John, living without glasses or contacts was an impossible dream. Now it's true.

For years, John Gagnon of Wakefield was severely nearsighted. Now he runs, plays squash, drives and works as an accountant without glasses or contacts.

Radial Keratotomy (RK) at the Horsley Eye Clinic corrected John's vision. RK is a proven medical procedure that has helped thousands suffering with nearsightedness and astigmatism.



Wilson Horsley, M.D. is a board certified ophthalmologist. He is Chief of Ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital and is on the staffs of other major hospitals, including Tufts New England Medical Center.

North Andover, has become a popular event for adults and children.

The Festival's traditional sheep shearing and sheepdog demonstrations will take place on the North Andover Common, accompanied by farm animal exhibits featuring goats and bunnies. Craft enthusiasts will find many unique items at over 100 booths. Rides, games, food and musical entertainment will offer something of interest to all ages.

The ancient art of sheep shearing will be demonstrated throughout the day by Kevin Ford and Carol Markanian who still use blade shears to deftly trim the heavy wool fleece. Betty Levin's border collies will impress the audience as they respond to her verbal commands to herd a flock of sheep into their pens.

At the Museum, demonstrations will teach children the steps of transforming wool fiber into cloth, while highly skilled craftspeople, representing sever-

al guilds, perform the ancient arts of spinning and weaving. Mary and Henry Tragert, of Beach Brook Farm, Middleton will exhibit sheep which they raise for quality white and colored hand-spun fleeces.

The Museum's Annual Sheep Shearing Festival educates the public about the process of cloth-making, while providing enjoyable hands-on activities such as the picking, carding,

spinning, and weaving of wool fiber, according to Linda Carpenter, Public Programs Supervisor.

Please call the Museum at (508) 686-0191 for information and directions to the Festival.

### MARDI GRAS DINNER

#### MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Welcome springtime on Saturday, April 30, with a banquet of hot and spicy delights guaranteed to wake up the taste-buds! The Mardi Gras menu includes chicken gumbo, shrimp creole, red beans and rice, and cornbread. There will be hot dogs for the children (and other finicky eaters). Finish the dinner with a slice of Southern pecan pie, plus iced tea, lemonade and hot coffee.

Serving starts at 6:30 p.m. For tickets and other information call (617) 245-8138 or (617) 334-6142. The cost for the dinner is \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens.

The maximum price per family is \$18. Proceeds from this event will go toward Messiah's 1994 Church Retreat and Scholarship Fund.

Messiah Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Lowell and Chestnut Streets in Lynnfield.

### MAY/JUNE FENCING PROGRAMS

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown begins its May/June term on Monday, May 2nd. Adult fencing classes meet Monday and Wednesday evenings or Saturday afternoons.

Classes for children are held weekday afternoons or Saturday mornings. For more information about fencing, a safe, exciting sport which can be learned and enjoyed at any age, please call (617) 926-3450.

The Boston Fencing Club holds practice hours for experienced fencers on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, year round. The public is invited to come observe some of the finest fencers in the country during their weekly practice sessions. Hours are from 8 to 11 p.m.

Each year state instructors and Massachusetts Environmental Police hold over 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The state certificate issued at these classes serves two legal purposes.

First, this card allows young men and women between 15 and 18 years old to hunt alone on their first Massachusetts hunting license. Secondly, the certifi-

The Academy of Fencing, the Boston area's only fencing school, has provided fencing instructions for nearly 20 years. The Academy is part of the Boston Fencing Club, a non-profit organization. For more information about these and other programs, please contact Syd Fadner at the Academy of Fencing, (617) 926-3450.

### SQUARE DANCE CLUB MEETS IN WAKEFIELD

The Cosmopolitans Square Dance Club will meet at the Dolbear School in Wakefield on Saturday, May 7 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The caller is John Courtois. For information call (617) 245-8138.

### FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENING APRIL 28

As the average American increases the time spent outdoors, exposure to the sun also increases. As each year passes we are seeing increasing number of people with skin cancers such as melanoma, basal cell and squamous.

Although the numbers are rising, early diagnosis and treatment increases the chance of cure. Join several Melrose-Wakefield Hospital physicians on Thursday, April 28, when they conduct the annual free skin cancer screening at the MWH Oncology Department.

The skin cancer screening will be held between the hours of 4 to 7 p.m. and screenings are by appointment only. Coupons for the screenings are available at the front desk lobby at the hospital or call (617) 979-3507.

### FREE HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE IN BEDFORD

Massachusetts Hunter Education Instructors will hold a Basic Hunter Education Course at Hanscom Air Force Base, at the NCO Club. This course is free to the general public.

Students must attend every session. Register the first meeting. Instruction will take place on May 7, 14, 21, 28 and June 4. The sessions will run from 8 a.m. to noon. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend.

A State Hunter Education Certificate is provided to course graduates, 14 years or older. Youngster, ages 10-14, may participate and request a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

Each year state instructors and Massachusetts Environmental Police hold over 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The state certificate issued at these classes serves two legal purposes.

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### WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 28, 1994-PAGE S-5

cate is frequently necessary for either adults or minors to purchase a hunting license from other U.S. states and Canadian provinces.

All states in the northeast have such requirements, except for Massachusetts. Many experienced hunters participate to qualify for out-of-state licenses.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473 or call the program office at (508) 792-7434.

### CATHOLIC CHARITIES SPECIAL GALA

The Spring Gala, a special 75th anniversary celebration of Catholic Charities/North will be held at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem on Monday, May 2.

Proceeds will help the agency expand its programs for children and families. For tickets and information, please call (617) 593-2312.

Bernard Cardinal Law will be special guest and pose for souvenir photos.

### APPLE BLOSSOM SPRING FLING

The 10th annual Apple Blossom Festival at Nashoba Valley Winery will be held on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We've earned a wonderful spring," says Jack Patridge, owner of Nashoba Valley Winery in Bolton, "and this is a great way to celebrate it!"

### Calendar to S-6

**Laschi SKIN CARE**  
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• Facts on Glycolic Acid  
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Date: Tuesday - May 3, 1994  
Time: 7:15 p.m.  
Place: Laschi Hairstylists  
150 Main Street  
Reading, MA

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- Home Appraisals
- Credit Investigations
- Closing the Loan
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You're Invited  
Monday, May 2, 1994  
6:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Seminar will be held in Somerville. Reservations are preferred so please call:

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## Calendar

From S-5

The Nashoba Valley Winery Apple Blossom Festival is a unique combination of out-door fun and entertainment, winery tours and tastings, and a hillside apple orchard in full bloom. Blessed with sunshine each year of its history, the festival and its orchard setting do indeed offer a delightful opportunity to celebrate the spring season.

Regional craftspeople - from chair caning to weaving, blacksmithing to stained glass - demonstrate their crafts and show their products throughout the day. Visitors may take a self-guided walking tour of the orchard at any time. A roving puppeteer adds special fun for young children.

Several food vendors offer a tempting variety of snack and picnic foods, hot and cold. Visitors may also bring their own picnics.

Traditional and contemporary Bluegrass music is the main afternoon fare, as the Back Porch String Band takes to the winery stage. The Great Sparkling Apple Tug-O-War, from opposite shores of "Lake Nashoba," rounds out the day, with the winning team earning a sample taste of the winery's famous bubbly.

Inside the winery, tours and tastings are offered continuously throughout the day (\$1 for adults). Winemaking is a fascinating art, and first time visitors are delighted to discover the Nashoba Valley premium fruit wines.

Admission and parking are free. Bolton is less than an hour from Boston. Nashoba Valley Winery welcomes visitors daily, year round, for wine tastings, sales, self-guided orchard tours, picnicking, and pick-your-own fruits in season. Guided winery tours are conducted on Fridays, Saturdays and 4 Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The winery is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, or a free Winery Information Kit, write or call Nashoba Valley Winery, 100 Wataquodoc Hill Road, Bolton, MA 01740, 800-286-5521 or (508) 779-5521.

Those interested should be prepared to sing a song of their choice. Please bring sheet music. For more information call (617) 246-6324, Ext. 397.

### SPRING FLING CRAFT FAIR

A Spring Fling Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Andover's Old Town Hall, 2nd floor, Andover Center, featuring the talented creations of 35 craftspeople from the greater Boston area.

A silent auction table will consist of crafts donated by the participating artisans. Food and lunch items will also be available. No admission charge. Proceeds to benefit the Andover Chapter 766 Parent Advisory Council for children with special needs.

### AUDUBON OFFERS BIRD WALKS FOR ADULTS

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering spring bird walks for adults. Pre-registration is required for all of these walks. For more

information or for a free brochure describing all the spring programs call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (508) 887-9264. May programs include:

**Early Morning Bird Walks:** Thursdays, May 1, 12, 19; 6:30 a.m. Start the day with a bird walk at the Sanctuary. Look for returning warblers, thrushes, vireos, flycatchers, waterfowl and herons. Each week look and listen for new arrivals and observe courtship and nesting behavior of mated pairs. Limited to 15. Fee per walk: \$8 (\$6/Massachusetts Audubon members). For further information contact the Museum at (617) 861-6559.

### WAKEFIELD REPERTORY THEATRE AUDITIONS

Wakefield Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for its August production of Stephen Sondheim's Company on May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wakefield High School Lecture Hall, 60 Farm St., Wakefield.

### THE BOSTON BAKED BLUES BAND

The award-winning band Boston Baked Blues will be in concert at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. Their hard-driving style of the blues is based on the Chicago brand of music of the 1940s, 50s and 60s.

The Boston Baked Blues presents the music of the great blues and soul masters both past and present from T-Bon Walker and Muddy Waters to Aretha Franklin and Billie Holiday. In a special appearance with the band is guitarist "Monster" Mike Welch, a student at Lexington high school with a growing local reputation. Admission to the concert is \$10.

Tickets for the Boston Baked Blues concert can be purchased at the Museum. Call (617) 861-6559 for more information.

WGBH cardmembers can purchase tickets for this concert at 50 percent off the regular price with proof of membership.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Road in Lexington at the corner of Route 2A and Massachusetts Avenue. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information contact the Museum at (617) 861-6559.

### WAKEFIELD REPERTORY THEATRE AUDITIONS

Wakefield Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for its August production of Stephen Sondheim's Company on May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wakefield High School Lecture Hall, 60 Farm St., Wakefield.

Call backs will be held May 5 at the same time and location. The production will be directed by Ron Chibaro.

**Birding Marblehead Neck and Nahant Thicket:** Saturday, May 7, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A mixture of woodland, swamp and rocky ledges overlook the ocean and provide excellent habitat for migrant warblers and other land birds at these two North Shore Massachusetts Audubon properties. Van transportation provided. Limited to 6. Fee: \$14 (\$12/Massachusetts Audubon members). For more information call (508) 887-9264.

**Cedar Pond Birds:** Saturday, May 14; 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. (rain date: Sunday, May 15). Take a bird walk through an area which is often a "hot spot" for warblers and other migrant land birds.

Directions to Cedar Pond Area in Wenham sent upon registration. Limited to 15. Fee: \$10 (\$8/Massachusetts Audubon members). For more information call (508) 887-9264.

**Warbler Workshop:** Sunday, May 15, 6 to 10 a.m. (rain date: Sunday, May 22). Learn to identify warblers by sight, sound and habits. Observe migrant and breeding species in spring plumage on this walk through the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. Limited to 15. Fee: \$8 member, \$10 non-member. For more information call (508) 887-9264.

### PROGRAM ON CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME

People who find that they are tired all the time may be interested in attending a free workshop on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome on Thursday, April 28th, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium of The Malden Hospital.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome affects three in 100,000 people and is an illness characterized by at least six months of debilitating fatigue. Dr. Lyle Bohlman, family physician affiliated with The Malden Hospital, will discuss the physical symptoms of this disease and present some of the treatment options available.

To register for the program, please call (617) 397-6000.

The Chronic Fatigue Syndrome workshop is being presented as part of Health Matters, The Malden Hospital's series of free and low cost community health education programs. To receive a free copy of Health Matters, or for more

information on Health Matters programs, please call (617) 397-6000.

### NEW HELP FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES

A unique, new organization, the Student-Athlete Placement Center, now offers help to male and female high school athletes seeking athletic scholarships and/or the opportunity to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

All a student has to do is complete and submit a one page questionnaire and coach's recommendation form. The center, staffed only with certified, experienced counselors, will create a resume for the student, "match" him/her to up to 25 colleges which best meet his/her academic and athletic requirements, and send resumes and letters of recommendation to the coaches at those colleges.

In addition, every student-athlete utilizing the services of the center is listed and described in the newsletter the center publishes and mails to coaches at up to 300 colleges throughout the United States.

The center also offers college coaches throughout the country the opportunity to call in to receive the names of athletes listed with the center who meet the coaches' individual recruiting needs.

Further information about the Student-Athlete Placement Center may be obtained by writing to Student-Athlete Placement Center, 1981 Memorial Drive, Suite 152, Chicopee, MA 01022, or by telephoning (413) 532-6751.

### VOLUNTEER TUTOR TRAINING MAY 21

A workshop to train Volunteer Tutors to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to adults will be held Saturday, May 21, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 22, from 2 to 8 p.m. in Lexington.

This free workshop is offered by the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council. There is a small fee which covers materials to be used in tutoring. At the workshop tutors will be assigned to students in their geographical area.

Registration deadline is May 12.

For registration and details please call (617) 862-3706.

### LIVING WILLS

#### NEW 800 NUMBER

Choice in Dying, the nation's leading advocacy group for patients rights at the end of life, recently unveiled its 50-state public education campaign, entitled "CHOOSE...or someone else WILL" to urge 1 million more Americans to sign living wills. The group also launched a new, national, toll-free hot line, 1-800-988-WILL, to provide free living wills and information about end-of-life decisionmaking.

Calendar to S-8

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## OPEN HOUSE HIGHLIGHTS

### AMY'S HALLMARK

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Register to win a 2½ foot tall stuffed Barney, valued at \$200.

### AUGUST MAX WOMAN

Friday & Sunday, April 29 & May 1

Receive a cosmetic make-over that will compliment your personal style, courtesy of iNatural Cosmetics.

### BENETTON

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Enjoy Italian sweets and refreshments while viewing informal modeling of the latest Spring/Summer fashions.

Friday, April 29 Noon-8:00 pm

Saturday, April 30 11:00 am-7:00 pm

Meet Regional Fashion Coordinator, Michèle Brouillard, who will assist you in creating your Spring/Summer Benetton wardrobe.

### THE BODY SHOP

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Receive a one ounce bottle of peppermint foot lotion and a one ounce bottle of cocoa butter hand & body lotion free with any purchase of \$15 or more.

Saturday, April 30

AIDS Information Day. Receive a free AIDS awareness red ribbon with any purchase. The Body Shop is a proud sponsor of AIDS Walk For Life.

### BOSTON RED SOX CLUBHOUSE SHOP

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Register to win a Boston Red Sox team jacket. Receive a special Boston Red Sox Clubhouse Shop gift with any purchase of \$20 or more.

### CHICO'S

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Meet with wardrobe consultants and learn how to build a Chico's wardrobe.

Friday & Saturday, April 30-May 1 Noon-4:00 pm

Enjoy freeze modeling.

Sunday, May 1 2:00 pm

Join us for a fashion show featuring Chico's Spring/Summer fashions.

### COBBIE SHOP

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Register to win a pair of Easy Spirit shoes - one being given away each day. Receive a free gift with any Easy Spirit shoe purchase.

Friday, April 29 11:00 am-5:00 pm, Saturday, April 30 Noon-4:00 pm

Meet an Easy Spirit representative for a preview of the Fall '94 Easy Spirit shoe line.

### COUNTRY ROAD AUSTRALIA

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Join in a game of Australian trivia with the chance to win a special Country Road Australia prize. Enjoy complimentary refreshments throughout the weekend.

### CRABTREE & EVELYN

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Register to win a Crabtree & Evelyn gift basket, valued at \$100. Receive a free miniature deluxe eau de parfum with any Evelyn purchase. (Excludes single soap bar purchases.)

### THE DISNEY STORE

Sunday, May 1 1:00 pm-5:00 pm

Meet and greet Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too, on the Lower Level near the escalator.

### DOMAIN

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Enjoy a special showing of turn of the century American and 19th century French antiques. This first time showing will feature French armories, night chests, accent tables and collector pieces. Specialists will be on hand to answer questions and assist you with your purchases.

### ELEGANT IMAGES

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Register to win a full make-over - one being given away every hour on the hour. Watch the big clock in the Elegant Images window.

Receive a full make-over and an Elegant Images photo session for only \$9.95, regularly \$34.95.

Saturday, April 30

Register to win a mother/daughter complete make-over and portrait session, valued at \$200. Drawing at 3:00 pm.

## BURLINGTON MALL

### ERIC FUCHS HOBBIES

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Register to win a stunt kite. View a display of Easter Rackets.

Friday, April 29 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, Saturday, April 30 Noon-2:00 pm

Attend in-store demonstrations of rocker assembly.

### FIRST ISSUE

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Receive a First Issue tote bag with any purchase of \$120 or more.

Saturday & Sunday, April 30-May 1 1:00 pm-5:00 pm

Enjoy informal modeling of the latest Spring/Summer fashions.

2:00 pm & 4:00 pm

Informative wardrobe seminars.

### GINGISS FORMALWEAR

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Rent your prom tuxedo during Open House Weekend and receive 2 free passes to General Cinema. Receive a free tie with the purchase of a tuxedo shirt.

### THE GOLDSMITH

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, April 29-May 1

Preview the Fall 1994 collection of 14K & 18K gold

# School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

The good news is ... When you look at figures for lifetime - versus current - drug and alcohol use among Woburn High students, lifetime use is much lower. Current use, according to survey interpreter Wayne Harding in the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," is defined as use at least once in the 30 days prior to the survey.

Although the substance use survey was conducted in 1992 by the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Rehabilitation, results were only recently presented to the Woburn School Committee - with the hope that the committee would authorize another survey.

In spite of the good news, the figures are disturbing.

Conducted by CASPAR - with federal grant money, the survey found that 82 percent of the 972 students (81 percent of the student body) who responded had used alcohol at least once in their lives. Fifty-seven percent had smoked cigarettes; 24 percent had smoked marijuana;

## Survey news is bad and good

seven percent or less had used psychedelic drugs, crack-cocaine, amphetamines, and inhalants.

Harding, who works with Woburn's Coalition Against Substance Abuse, assisted with the survey and feels that these results can help in policy decisions about where to place resources directed at combatting substance abuse.

Alcohol is still the drug of choice, with 43 percent of the teens surveyed reporting using it within the month prior to the survey; 24 percent reported smoking cigarettes; 12 percent reported smoking marijuana.

CASPAR results show a similar rate of drug use in males and females with females edging out the males in smoking.

The stats' also show steadily increasing use of alcohol and other drugs during the course of high school. While 23 percent of ninth graders reported current alcohol use, 57 percent of the seniors drank. Cigarette and marijuana use rose accordingly.

The frequency with which teens use drugs, however, is low and only four percent of the students fell into the highest levels category - 20 or more drinks a month or one pack per day - adults smokers almost all fall into the pack-a-day category, according to Harding.

Compared to the state average of students reporting any drug use, Woburn does well - so to speak - in every category except amphetamines which are used at a slightly higher rate in Woburn. Figures also show that drug use continues "and indeed skyrockets" among those between the ages of 18 and 25, then decreases but continues among those 26 and older.

School Committee member Joseph Crowley asked why students were asked if they'd ever used a drug and how Woburn compares with other area high schools. According to Harding, standard survey questions are: have you ever used (drug)? have you used (drug) at least once within the last year? and have you used (drug) at least once within the last 30 days? - and although other surveys have been run, results must be obtained directly from the schools involved because of confidentiality.

Although the state is conducting a survey again this year - and at that point "Woburn could be compared to Woburn" - the School Committee took no action at the meeting.

According to the "Chronicle," results of the 1992 state study show that more than half the students surveyed had tried alcohol within a month of the survey which is more than Woburn's 43 percent; one-third of state students reported having five or more drinks in a row on one or more occasions during the month; and one-quarter reported smoking cigarettes - Woburn reported 24 percent.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 28, 1994-PAGE S-7

Twenty percent of the students, statewide, reported trying marijuana within the month compared to Woburn's 12 percent; two percent reported using cocaine compared to Woburn's "seven percent or less."

Bottom lines: prevention must occur well before high school, and as some other communities are finding, in some cases, well before middle school; substance abuse efforts need to

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

## Creative Arts features Beethoven Festival

Creative Arts brings the first Massachusetts Beethoven Festival to Reading on April 29, 30 and May 1. Children ages 4 and up, those studying an instrument and those who are not, are invited to register for a full weekend of musical experiences which begin on April 29th with a Festival Faculty Recital featuring Creative Arts faculty and Donald Beattie, Principal Clinician.

Mr. Beattie, President of the Beethoven Society, composer, and Professor of Music at Southern Illinois University is a nationally known clinician, having offered seminars and workshops in all 50 states in 1993. On Saturday, April 30th, children will participate in classes in Basic Keyboard, Songs of Beattie, Musical Movement, Musical Art, Music Theory, and Musicianship, taught by Donald Beattie and others.

The Festival will conclude on May 1st with a Children's

Concert. For more information, call Creative Arts, (617) 942-0538.

This Festival is funded in part by the Reading Arts Council, a local agency. Creative Arts is funded by the Reading Arts Council, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Winter Hill has homeowners' seminar May 2

A HomeBuyer's Seminar with a difference, sponsored by Winter Hill Federal Savings Bank, will be held in Somerville on Monday, May 2, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The seminar is free, and will provide valuable information for people contemplating the purchase of their first home, as well as those who are buying for the second, even the third time.

According to Pauline D'Aurora, Vice President Lending, of Winter Hill Federal Savings Bank, "Over the years, the real estate and mortgage markets have experienced dramatic changes. We have focused this seminar on those changes and what any homebuyer can expect in today's real world. We'll discuss all the information they need to help make the best decisions through the entire homebuying process. Our panel includes some of the most respected and knowledgeable professionals in this area. Everything will be presented in an easy-to-understand format."

Topics of the panel will cover include: Shopping for the right home; Negotiating the purchase and sale agreement; Obtaining a mortgage; Home inspections; Home appraisals; Credit investigations; Closing the loan; and more.

According to Mrs. D'Aurora, "We pride ourselves in being a bank dedicated to serving our community with services that are meaningful and provide real value. This free seminar offers exactly that."

Reservations are preferred, so anyone interested in attending should call Cheryl or Ann Marie at Winter Hill Federal Savings Bank, at (617) 666-8600.

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# B U R L I N G T O N M A L L®



# An evening of drama in Stoneham

On Saturday evening, May 7th, the First Congregational Church of Stoneham in Fellowship Hall on Church Street will be the setting for the current production of the Just Peace Players, "Everything Possible."

Sponsored by the Mission Committee, this rewarding and entertaining evening out begins at 5:30 p.m. with hor d'oeuvres, followed by lasagna, The Just Peace Players, dessert, coffee and conversation.

The Just Peace Players is a project of the Metropolitan Boston Association, United Church of Christ. The players are in their fourth season writing and producing liturgical dramas on social justice themes.

"Everything Possible," an honest and compassionate drama, uses comedy, poetry, song and dance to present gay, lesbian and bisexual lives and issues. This original play is written by the troupe and uses the music of well known local folk singer Fred Small. The topic is approached through personal stories as well as through public policy concerns.

The Just Peace Players include five United Church of Christ clergywomen who see this work as part of their call to ministry. They hope that approaching social justice issues

through drama will reach many who otherwise might not respond.

Comments by those who have



Church of Christ, responded as follows after viewing a performance: "This is a timely piece dealing with issues that are

## Open Fairways Golf Marathon on May 9th

The American Lung Association of Middlesex County is looking for 40 avid golfers to participate in a unique and fun golf event, the "Open Fairways Golf Marathon," on Monday, May 9, at The Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

This outstanding course will be the 40 golfers for the entire day. By soliciting pledges and playing at least 100 holes of golf, golfers will help raise enough money to fund "camperships" to Camp Chest Nut for 20 children, and place the "Open Airways for Schools" curriculum program in every elementary school in Middlesex County. Both pro-

grams teach kids to effectively control their asthma.

Each golfer will receive a great souvenir gift pack, the use of a cart, all meals, snacks and beverages, one dozen golf balls and basically will be playing a minimum of 5 1/2 rounds of golf.

The Lung Association will hold meetings to help with each golfer's fund-raising efforts and provide Open Fairways information packets and pledge card forms.

For more information, call the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at (617) 272-2866 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

"EVERYTHING POSSIBLE" will be presented on Saturday, May 7th, in Stoneham. Shown in photo are The Just Peace Players (from l to r): The Reverends Debbie Clark, Rebecca Brown, Kate Stevens and Louise Green.

seen it include: "insightful and entertaining...an empowering experience...informative and exciting, I can't believe all that they addressed in just one play...the players opened my eyes and my heart. The play was wonderful and terrible and true. Because of it, I am different - and I want my church to experience this difference...this performance is a must see..."

The Rev. Charles Harper, area minister for the Metropolitan Boston Association, United

immensely important both in society and the church. It is also a well written and entertaining drama. In the best sense of the word, this is a provocative play. Don't plan to go home immediately after the curtain falls."

Young adults and teens are especially welcome. For reservations and/or information, contact the church office at (617) 438-0097. Reservations accepted for dinner through Friday, May 6. The suggested donation for the theater and dinner is \$5.

## Good Start volunteers sought

The Massachusetts Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) Good Start Program seeks volunteers to help new and experienced parents cope with the stresses of parenthood during their baby's first year.

Under the supervision of a clinical social worker, volunteers

will act as "family friends" to provide emotional support and hands-on help. Anyone interested in being part of a rewarding volunteer experience, call Nancy Marttila at 1-800-884-8827. Training provide; five to six hours weekly commitment; opportunities available in the South Shore and Metro West area.

## Classical Singers choral program

The New England Classical Singers, under the direction of David Tierney, will present a choral program of Poetry and Providence on Saturday, May 7, 8 p.m., at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover.

The concert will feature J.S. Bach's Jesu, meine Freude, with chamber orchestra accompaniment, and songs by R. Thompson, G. Finzi, and R.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and students, and are available at the Andover Book Store in Andover, Carr's Stationers in North Reading, Annie's Book Shop in North Andover, or by calling (508) 688-2816.

These songs by Thompson, Finzi and William are all poetry set to music: poetry by Frost, R. Bridges and Shakespeare.

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†Jumbo Loans are those in excess of \$203,150.

## Entry level health care training

The Allied Health Certificate Programs (AHCP) at Bunker Hill Community College will conduct a series of Information and Interview Sessions for people interested in entry-level health care training in Room B-337 at the Charlestown campus.

The dates will be Fridays, April 29, May 6 and 13 and Wednesdays, May 18, June 1, 8, 15 and 22. The time for all sessions will be 10 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

All interested candidates must attend one of these sessions in order to obtain information and to apply for the programs. Candidates should plan to spend two hours at the session.

The AHCP will train both native and non-native English speakers. Students may select one of five different programs to start in September.

They are: Patient Care Assistance, Medical Assistant, Phlebotomy Technician, Medical Lab Assistant and Health Careers Preparation. Each program will begin in September and continue until May 1995.

The requirements for the program are a high school diploma or GED and proof of citizenship or a green card. Additional requirements may apply, and tuition will depend upon funding.

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# MOVIES

## "Bad Girls" — Short Takes

"Bad Girls" Starring Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Andie MacDowell, Drew Barrymore, James Russo, Dermot Mulroney, James LeGros, Robert Loggia. Directed by Jonathan Kaplan. Screenplay by Ken Friedman, Yolande Finch. Produced by Albert S. Ruddy, Andre E. Morgan, Charles Finch. Rated R.

For a movie with such a terrible title, this flick starts out with a burst of gunpowder. It would never pass as art, but "Bad Girls" is a passable pater that provides a quick entertainment fix.

Madeleine Stowe is the savvy madam who saves Mary Stuart Masterson from a beating at the hands of a drunken john. A religion lynch mob leads Stowe to a quickly knotted noose, but she is saved by three of her spunkiest "girls." On the road, trying to outrun Pinkertons and posse's, they form a plan: withdraw Stowe's nest egg from a bank a few towns away and head for the Oregon territory. Masterson, a widow before she was driven to prostitution, still has the home-steading claim she took out with her young husband.

It doesn't take much to figure out there will be plenty of trouble before these ladies reach Oregon. Unfortunately, we can see most of it coming as clearly as dust clouds on the horizon. To

be honest, you'd never give this movie much thought if it featured four guys on the run. You get hooked by these actresses, as they aren't playing the usual passive victims found in most Westerns. The script, however, soon digs itself into a deep trench, relying on kidnappings and coincidence.

These women can ride, shoot, cuss, smoke and aren't afraid to look dirty and sweaty. And they make the movie. Without these likable actresses, this flick would probably be moldering on a shelf somewhere, because the script is far too thin to stand on its own.

Stowe is strong and gusty as the renegade leader, able to out think and out shoot the men. Masterson is charming and wholesome, despite her years as a saloon girl. She develops backbone as she learns of the little value women hold in 1890. Andie MacDowell is the New Orleans belle whose refinement is only skin deep. A charismatic Drew Barrymore is the sexy, gritty youngster in the bunch who is driven by instinct and passion.

It just doesn't say much for the plot if you must stifle a groan as Stowe withdraws her money from a bank just as it's being robbed by an outlaw buddy of hers. James Russo plays the blackheart who wants revenge on Stowe for breaking his heart. His emotions are less

intriguing, however, than Robert Loggia's venomous snarlings or Dermot Mulroney's sensitive stranger. Cattle rancher James LeGros turns another Western cliche on its ear by providing a hideaway for his femme outlaws, yet staying home to pitch hay as the gals ride off for their final shootout.

With better material, this movie could have blown conventional Westerns out of memory. That it is entertaining, but slight and easy to dismiss, gives it more in common with the male-oriented horse operas it hoped to overturn.

### Short Takes

*Cops and Robbers* is so unfunny you can hear yourself aging while you sit through it. Chevy Chase and his somewhat dysfunctional suburban family happen to live next door to a mobster Robert Davi, so cop Jack Palance uses their home for a stakeout operation. Except for supermom Diane Wiest and Palance's grizzled detective, this "wacky" comedy is a waste of time. Rated PG. \*

*Threesome* is just your average college comedy involving alcohol, heterosexuality, homosexuality, bisexuality and a menage a trois. However, the combination of Lara Flynn Boyle, Stephen Baldwin, and Josh Charles is neither humorous nor titillating. Director Andrew Fleming couldn't decide if he wanted a campus comedy or a serious look at sexuality. Blending the two genres just doesn't work. Rated R. \*

*The Paper* chronicles 24 hours beneath the shadow of a major New York tabloid.



"BAD GIRLS," a Twentieth Century Fox film, stars (from left) Madeleine Stowe as Cody, Andie MacDowell as Eileen, Mary Stuart Masterson as Anita and Drew Barrymore as Lilly.

Director Ron Howard captures the adrenaline rush of the news biz, as well as the tarnished romances and eccentric behaviors that go with the territory. Sharp reality slices through a manic and witty plot that makes this newspaper film on par with the Howard Hawks' 1940 classic, "His Girl Friday." In fact, the only misstep is Glenn Close's stereotypically written woman-as-witch editor. The rest of the energetic cast includes Michael Keaton, Marisa Tomei, Randy Quaid and Robert Duvall. Rated R. \*\*\* 1/2

\*\*\*\* excellent  
\*\*\* good  
\*\* fair  
\* poor  
x stay home

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## Ballroom Dancing

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• Boot Scootin' Boogie

#### 8:00 - BEGINNER BALLROOM DANCING

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• Fox Trot • Waltz • Cha Cha • Swing

#### 9:00 - BEYOND BASIC BALLROOM

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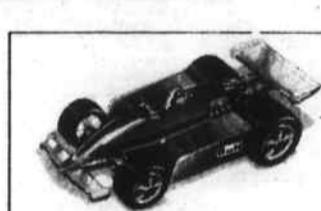
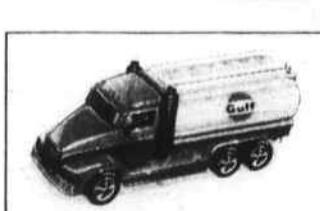
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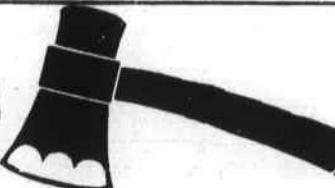
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# Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



This is a very important, busy and perhaps hectic time of the year for many of us. Some are waiting anxiously for notifications that they are accepted at colleges of their choice. Gardeners are just itching to get out and start planting their favorite vegetables and flowers.

It is also the time when happy brides to be are planning and the nervous bridegrooms are counting the days when wedding bells will end their days of freedom. Solomon knew all about this when he said, "For, Lo, the winter is past, over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

A word of advice to those who are making up the seating arrangements at the wedding receptions. Be careful of "who sits where." At my sister Maureen's wedding reception, Uncle John Shea was assigned to sit at the same table with Aunt Nora with whom he hadn't spoken to in 20 years. If looks could kill, everyone at that and a few other tables would have

been dead that afternoon. In short folks, what was to be a happy affair ended up in a classic donnybrook.

That was the day when I returned to my table for the third time with ice cream and cake, Kathy shouted for all to hear, "Why you four-eyed idiot! I suppose when you finish that ice cream and cake you will go and get more." I smiled and said, "Kathy dear, of course I'll go again. I keep telling those in charge that I'm getting the ice cream and cake for you!"

I danced with my cousin Angelina who asked after I stepped on her toes a couple of times, "Where the heck did you learn to dance?" "I took lessons with Arthur Murray," I said. "Well," Angelina replied, "You would be a great dancer except for your left foot and your right foot." "What will I have to give you for a little kiss?" I asked her. Her one word answer was "Chloroform!"

The band leader introduced me as the writer of Woodchips for whom an ice cream was named called "Tutti Frutti!" I

knew then that we should have hired "Joe Elastic and his Rubber Band."

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Veterinarian Dr. Paul Marino, Elizabeth Lawton, and three of the winners of the Easter Bonnet Contest, Margaret Dwyer, Phyllis Doherty and Evelyn Kelly (the other seven will be mentioned later), all of WOBURN; Cara Boncasera, Amy Houghland, Jacqueline Carr, Carla Guarino, Leah Casalinoova, Michelle Lentile, all of WINCHESTER; Denise Bubar, Sean Curtin, Coach Jim Curtin, Joe McNeil, Scott Imlach and Coach Kevin Bibeau, all of BURLINGTON; Jean Perry, Martha Moore, Carolyn Morse, Firefighter Paul Guarino and Cliff Allen, all of READING; Baseball Coach Dennis Bisso, Brian Spina, Adam Colantuoni, Roy and Eleanor Jacobson, Deborah Grace Coleman and Marjorie J. Atlas, all of WAKEFIELD; Erick Johnson, Paula Field, Jim and Ginny Beebe, Janice Levine, Mary McLaughlin, all of STONEHAM; Adrienne Fay, Happy 30th Wedding Anniversary Kenny and Barbara Plummer, Ellen Curran, Tom Carroll, Elaine Glavin and my Number One Woodchips Fan, Edmund Sargent, all of WILMINGTON.

Also, Tali Sweeney, Jim and Pat Millward, Joseph and Patricia Foley, Navy Seaman Recruits Thomas M. Marshall and Carl Nickerson, Navy Fireman Ryan P. Breslin, all of TEWKSBURY; Maryalyce Gionna, Director of the Boston Bruins Telecasts; Marisa Didio, Michelle Gates, Bob and Lorrie Priestly, and Donald and Barbara Gray, all of LYNNFIELD; Beautiful Hockey Cheerleaders Co-Captains Rebecca Marcante and Christine Cuddy; members, Tara Brennan, Laura Gallant, Joanna Wilson, Erin Butler, Laura Greenwood and more next week, all of NORTH READING; Lions Club President Thomas DeVito, Rep. James V. DiPaolo, Christine Ragucci, James Conway, Rose Devine and Andres Scarano, all of MALDEN; Heather Bloom,

Gerry and Lee Kaestner, Al and Mary Michican, Robert and Jessica George, Jennifer Gray and Jimmy and Florence Fanikos, all of MELROSE; Brian Jewett, Chris LoGuidice, Mike Monagle, Shawn Bates and Rep. Anthony Giglio, all of MEDFORD; Jimmy Brennan, Marty McDonough, Joe and Mary McGonagle, George McCarthy, Joe Curnane, Jimmy Brennan, Jr., all of EVERETT.

I asked Paul Simon of Stoneham, "What is your church preference Paul?" He smiled and said, "Gothic!" I think he was telling me to mind my own "bee's wax."

Some clergymen and women include the following in the marriage ceremonies, "Remember the marriage vows. They are, through sickness and in health, for better or worse and through the football, basketball and hockey seasons, too... Many newlyweds argue about buying a shingled house, or one with clapboard or vinyl siding. It's unfortunate that some end up getting "stucco."

Kathy and I visited the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. I stopped to admire a painting of a naked woman covered only with a few leaves. After 20 minutes Kathy found me still there admiring the beautiful painting. She grabbed my arm and shouted, "Well, Fats, what are you waiting for, Autumn when the leaves will fall?"

There was a separate exhibit of so called Modern Art paintings. Most of them looked like they were hung upside down. Anyway, Kathy let her feelings be known to anyone within hearing distance saying in front of almost every picture, "Stupid, gruesome, awful, horrible!"

An attendant asked her, "Madam, what is the problem?" She pointed then turned and exclaimed, "Do you call this stupid looking picture art?" The attendant smiled and replied, "No ma'am, I call it a mirror!"

Paul Simon of Stoneham told his girl friend, "Tonight, dear, you are going to dine royally. She did. Paul took her to the Burger King and later to the Dairy Queen..." My sister Maureen's little boy, Dennis, has a habit of picking boxes of candy, crackers and jelly beans off the shelves in supermarkets when they go shopping.

She devised a simple solution to that vexing problem. As soon as she enters a supermarket now, she reaches down and pulls little Dennis' trouser belt off. The little feller is so busy holding his pants up, he doesn't touch anything on the store's shelves.

I agree with Buddy Hackett who said, "Don't ever hold a

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 28, 1994-PAGE S-11

grudge because while you are as mad as a wet hen, the other party is out dancing up a storm..." I was told that my grandfather was on the police force in the old country. He wouldn't take a quarter -- if he couldn't fold it, he wouldn't take it.

Dreamboats: Maurisa Riley, Malden; Michelle Flynn and

Keri Rudolph, Medford; Adrienne Fay, Wilmington; Joanne Travis, Burlington; Stacy MacCurtin, Reading.

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1989 Hobie 17, White hulls, black mesh tramp, enforcer sail. Wing tramps, 89' trailer. Many extras, used 4 times. \$4000. Firm. 508-663-9575

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BRAND New prom dress never worn. Size 12 multi color sequins paid \$250. Call 508-657-3838. Marion, make offer. Teen Magazine shown 5/25

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WACO pipe seafolding, 16-5ft frames, 3 ft frames, 20 cross braces, 4-8 ft wheels, 20ft platforms, 4 jacks, 6-8 ft planks

**SERVICES  
FROM S-13**
**Wood, Coal & Oil 113**

**HARDWOOD**, oak, maple, birch, some rot on edges. 18" length \$35 cord, 128 cu. in. Railroad ties, \$5 ea.

**QUALITY HARDWOOD** Cut 16-18" length, split, del. & dumped. Full cords \$128 cf., \$115 unseasoned; 25 years in business. 508 667-3607.

**Auctions, Fairs,  
Flea Markets 115**

**MELROSE HUMANE SOCIETY'S** Fourth annual flea market, April 20, 9 A.M.-2 P.M., Knights of Columbus, 23 Foster Street, Melrose. Donations needed. Call 662-3224. 4/25-29

**GARAGE, YARD &  
MOVING SALES****Burlington 117**

**GARAGE SALE** Rain or shine, Sat 4/30, 8am-2pm. 54 Skilton Lane. Many antiques, tools, furniture, glass & more!

**ORGANIZE A  
SUCCESSFUL  
GARAGE SALE**

Get prepared early for a Spring Sale and be pleasantly surprised at how much money unwanted items can earn! The Backyard Money Machine by L. R. Schmitz will give you information tips on planning a sale, layout and traffic flows and how to price items to sell!

For your copy send \$1.95 to:  
Daily Times Chronicle  
Backyard Money Machine  
1 Arrow Drive  
Woburn MA 01801

**North Reading 123**

**MOVING** Gigantic Yard Sales. Tools, ceramics, glassware, dishes, tupperware, books, plumbing supplies, fabric & notions, metal work bench rach and much much more!! 10 Leland Rd. No. Reading. Rain or shine. 4/30 & 5/1. 9am-6pm 4/27n

**MULTI FAMILY** Yard Sale. 3 Mt. Vernon Street, No. Reading. Sat April 30th. 9am-3pm. Rain Date Sat May 7th. 4/27n

**RAIN OR SHINE** Garage Sale. Multi family, toys, furniture, tools. Hundreds of items. Sat 4/30, 9-3pm. Laurel Rd. No. Reading. 4/27n

**Reading 125**

**GARAGE** Sale Rain or shine. Antiques, collectibles, WWII Army partial uniform & overcoat, lots of furn., trunks, fir. model radio, exercise equip., some womans clothing. Sizes 10 & 12, lots. of good junk. Sat. 4/30, 8am, 119 Summer Ave., Reading.

**GARAGE** Sale Sat 4/30, 8:30-2 pm. 27 Chequessette Rd (Off Belmont St) Behind Old Pearl St School. Reading

**GIANT** Yard Sale, Sunday 5/1. 8:30am-3pm. 41 Oak St, Reading. No early birds

**NEIGHBORHOOD** Yard sale. Sat 4/30, 9am-3pm. Toys, clothes, furn., crafts, videos, books & kids clothes. 17 Spruce Rd. Reading

**READING** Moving sale. Variety of household items. Sat April 30th. 8am-1pm. 173 Haverhill St, Reading

**READING** Yard Sale Sat April 30. 9-2pm. 252 Ash St. Rain date 5/1. Household items, childrens clothes. No early birds

Saturday 4/30, 9-3pm. Household Furnishings, childrens items, misc. 12 Overlook Rd, Reading

**YARD** Sale Sat 4/30, 9-12. Rain date Sun. 5/1. 40 Field Pond Dr. Many household items, old/new. Bikes, books, cassettes, kids clothes, new B & D circular saw

**YARD** Sale 1 8/3 Washington St, Reading. Sat 4/30 8am-10am. Firm. Furn. & furnishings. Good stuff at right price. Rain date 5/7

**YARD** SALE Track Parents Association. 4th Annual Yard Sale. Sunday May 1st. 12 noon to 4pm. 216 Woburn St, rain or shine

**YARD** Sale Sat 4/30, 9am-4pm. 11 Tarpin Terrace, Reading. Off Rte 28 (Across from Harrows Rest) Good stuff. Furn., exercise equip. Electronics, clothing, books, records, videos. Rain date Sun 5/1

**22 FAMILY** yard sale. 4/30, 8am-3pm to support Collidge Middle School Science Olympic team. 89 Birchmeadow Dr. Early Birds welcome!

**Stoneham 127**

**GARAGE/Moving** sale 4 Crystal Drive, Stoneham. Sat 4/30, 9-3pm. Sun 5/1, 8-12. Rain or shine. No early birds

**MOVING** Sale Sat 4/30, 9-3. Fireplace screen & access, stereo, mirror, well pump, bike, golf clubs, shades & more. 64 Pine St, Stoneham. 4/28s

**NEIGHBORHOOD** Yard Sale. 37 Wright St. 4/30-5/1. Sat 10:30-4pm. Sunday 10:30-2. Furn. hshld items, books etc. Stoneham. 4/28s

**NEIGHBORHOOD** giant yd sale, come see the Purple Dinosaur, we have something for everyone. Store fixtures, furn., antiques, jewelry, hshld, etc. Sat, 4/30, Katherine Rd, off Marble St, Winch. line. R.D. Sun May 1, 4:38-6124. 4/28s

**STONEHAM** Sat. 4/20, 9-3. R.D. 5/1. Moving. Misc. items. Something for everyone. No early birds. 24 West Street. 4/28s

**YARD SALE** Sat 4/30, 9-1pm. Household items, furniture, kids toys. 17 Larson Lane off Evergreen Rd, Stoneham. Rain date 5/7 4/28s

**PREFERRED UNITS** at the William and Mary Condominium Resort, Dennisport, Cape Cod, modern efficiencies, private, patio, heated pool, walk to beach. Most rates start at \$399 a week. Low off season and seasonal rates available. For further information, please call toll free 1-800-790 CCOD (2263). 4/22-5.5

**Real Estate  
Wanted 151**

**LAND WANTED**

Wilmington building lots needed with or without all permits, or home w/ extra lots. Home # 508 657-0199, office # 508 658-7675. 4/27t

**MOVING SALE** 4/30 & 5/1. 8am-4pm. 5 Federal St. We threw out all the junk/everything else must go. 12 years worth of nice stuff. Adult, infant & child clothes, beds, couch, chairs, desk & other furn. Bikes, scooters & toys, hshld items. Very cheap prices 4/27t

**YARD SALE** Sunday May 1st. 10-2. Something for everyone! Housewares, curtains, clothes, baby items. 7 Ch ar m e r d Tewksbury 4/27t

**YARD SALE** Toys, books, bikes, skates, car seats & more. 140 Bradford Rd, Tewksbury. April 30 & May 1st 4/27t

**YARD SALE** Sat April 30. Sunday May 1st, Rain or shine. Furniture, refrigerator, washing machine, hutch, tools etc. 364 South St. So. Tewksbury 4/27t

**YARD SALE** Sat April 30, 9am-2pm. 20 Driftwood Dr, Tewksbury. Shawsheen to Beech onto Driftwood household. Childrens toys & clothes 4/27t

**Everett-Malden  
MEDFORD** Studios \$375 and up; 1 Bedroom \$450 and up; 2 Bedrooms \$550 and up; 3-4 Bedrooms \$700 and up. A & Q Realty 324-0103. 4/1-29

**EVERETT**: 1 bedroom, living room, modern kitchen with refrigerator and stove included, ceramic tile bath, near T, 1 car parking, 1 month security deposit. \$550 no utilities, 387-0655. 4/20-26

**EVERETT**: Beautiful four room apartment. Wall to wall, refrigerator, washer, dryer hookup. Parking included, no pets, no utilities. \$575. 387-3575. 4/12-25

**EVERETT**: 4 rooms, off street parking, near transportation, gas heat and utilities by tenant, washer/dryer hookup, \$600 month, 1st/last month, 389-5756, leave message. 4/20-5.3

**EVERETT**: Luxury 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, on Broadway, near high school, large oak kitchen cabinets, washer/dryer, ceramic tile kitchen/bathroom, wall to wall living room and bedroom, air, intercom system, cable TV, 1 car parking, available now, \$550 month unheated, no pets, security and references required. Owner/agent 389-1100. 4/19-5.2

**EVERETT**: Five bright sunny rooms, third floor, new windows, wall-to-wall rugs, no pets. \$650. 665-8509. 4/19-5.2

**EVERETT**: 2 Family Moving Sale. Sat, 4/30, 9-2. Presidential Dr. (Off Boutwell St) Toys, baby gear, beds, computer, etc.

**Wilmington 133**

**MULTI Family** yard sale Sat. & Sun. 4/30 & 5/1. 8am-5pm. 2,8,16 & 1 Federal St. Furn., & other misc. hshld items. Wilmington 4/27t

**MULTI FAMILY** yard sale Sat April 30th. 9-2pm. Rain date Sunday May 1st. 250 Chestnut St. Off Rte 62 Wilmington 4/27t

**YARD** Sale Sat 4/30, 9-12. Rain date Sun. 5/1. 40 Field Pond Dr. Many household items, old/new. Bikes, books, cassettes, kids clothes, new B & D circular saw

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**REAL ESTATE  
Houses 145**

**BARGAIN Homes** Foreclosed, HUD, VA, S&L Bailout prop. Low Down. Fantastic sav. 1 805 962-8000, ext. H3023 for list. 5/19s

**MALDEN** 1 bedroom apartment, available May 1, with utilities. No pets. Parking for 1 car, rent negotiable. 233-0618. 4/26-5.3

**MALDEN**: Five room spacious apartment. Storage space. Ample parking. Children/pets OK. Available ASAP. Call Mary, 322-7260. 4/21-29

**MALDEN**: Studios, 1 bedroom, near T, heat included. \$485 to \$550 a month. (617) 321-4949. 4/23-5.23

**Waterfront 4 Season** 2 bdrm, open kitchen & living area. Tastefully refurbished. 170 ft water-front. \$109,000. East Kingston, NH 038-642-4636 4/27

**WOBURN 2 FAMILY** plus In-law on approx. 42,000 sq. ft. Must see. Completely remodeled. Excellent location. Call 617 993-6176. 4/28s

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**WOBURN AREA**  
(617) 933-3700  
FAX (617) 932-3321

**MALDEN AREA**  
(617) 321-8000  
FAX (617) 321-8008

# JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY  
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



## MEDICAL

### WINCHESTER opportunities

**SUPPORT ASSOCIATE**  
As a Support Associate, your duties will include housekeeping, transporting patients, and inventory and stocking of supplies. Hospital experience a plus. Full and part-time positions are available.

**CLINICAL/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Part-time, every Friday & Saturday night, 11pm-7am. Experience as a nurse assistant, as well as medical terminology and computer skills required.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATES**

Part-time positions for experienced unit secretaries, individuals with medical terminology and office/computer skills.

Day/evening/weekend shifts for Family Centered Care and Medical/Surgical units.

**CENTRAL MATERIALS SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Full-time, 10am-6pm. Experience in central supply preferred.

**CMS-HEAD TECHNICIAN**

Full-time, 3pm-11pm. Must have central supply experience, including management and training.

**ONCOLOGY SECRETARY**

Part-time, Monday-Friday 12:30pm to 5:00pm, no weekends or holidays. Medical terminology and computer experience required.

**ECHOCARDIOGRAPHER**

Full-time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be registered with 2 years' experience. Experience with TEES preferred.

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Per diem/part time hours are available to handle caseload on inpatient interdisciplinary unit as well as outpatient, including hands.

**PHARMACIST (ONCOLOGY)**

Our Ambulatory Oncology Center has a newly created part-time position available. 22.5 hours per week, 4.5 hours per day, Monday through Friday.

The Pharmacist is an integral part of a multidisciplinary team with responsibilities that include patient-staff education and drug therapy monitoring. Must have Mass. license with 1 year of hospital/home infusion experience.

## PATIENT ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

Full-time, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Must have knowledge of all third party payor regulations and experience with rehabilitation services billing. A minimum of one year's experience required. Meditech computer knowledge a plus.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

Part-time, 3pm to 11pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and every third weekend. 2-3 years' generalist experience required.

**PHARMACY TECHNICIANS**

Per diem hours are available weekdays, day shift. Must have hospital experience.

Please send your resume to Human Resources at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890 or call (617) 756-2147 for an application. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

## PROFESSIONAL

## PART TIME Accountant

CPA OFFICE  
FLEXIBLE HOURS  
TAX EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Send resume to:  
P.O. Box 1802  
Wakefield, MA 01880

## LICENSED Full-Time SOCIAL WORKER

Flexible Hours, Experience preferred  
*Here is your opportunity to make a difference!*  
Send resumes to: Administrator  
**MELROSE CARE CENTER**  
40 Martin Street, Melrose, MA 02176  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MEDICAL

## Certified Nursing Assistants

Summer Positions Available!

Meadowview Healthcare Nursing Center now has great opportunities for Certified Nursing Assistants. Work part-time or per-diem.

As a member of the Sunrise Healthcare Corporation, we offer our employees highly competitive pay, a friendly working environment, and supportive team management. For consideration, apply Mon.-Fri. between 8 a.m.-2 p.m., attention Pat Ford, RN, ADNS.

EOE

## MEADOWVIEW HEALTHCARE NURSING CENTER

134 North Street  
North Reading, MA 01864

617-944-1107

## B Be recognized and create Magical Moments at Melrose Care

Melrose Care Center, a 106-bed Medicare certified multi-level long-term care facility, is seeking the following:

**CNA**s • All shifts - per diem with possibility of full-time and part-time employment

Summer positions are also available for student nurses

Interested candidates, please apply in person or send resume to:

**MELROSE CARE CENTER**,  
40 Martin St., Melrose, MA 02176  
No phone calls, please.

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

Dental software and insurance experience required.

CALL: 933-0217

## LPN and HEALTH AIDE — WANTED —

CPR certified and first aid trained. Letter of application and resume to:

**BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Office of Pupil Services  
123 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803  
617-270-1822

## TOWN OF READING TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE PRINCIPAL CLERK

Full-time position, 37 1/2 hours weekly. Variety of clerical and accounting duties. Computer knowledge essential. Initiative, accuracy and the ability to deal with the general public a must. Starting rate is \$9.11 hourly.

Apply to the Personnel Director

Town of Reading

16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867

By 5 p.m., May 6, 1994. No phone calls.

The Town of Reading is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B25-29

## DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

- \* Earn top \$\$\$ while working in a LOCAL publishing company.
- \* Enhance your resume with a terrific position in their editorial department.
- \* If you have accurate data entry skills, this is the job for you!!
- \* Recent grads welcome.

**TAD Temporaries**  
CALL TAD TODAY  
272-9222

B22-w30

## PART TIME CLERICAL

Hours 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Answering phones, clerical work and some dispatching. \$5.00.

Call Rosanne:

**TAD Temporaries**  
942-7547

B22-w30

## PROFESSIONAL

## PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Part-Time

TASC is nationally respected for its leadership in Applied Information Technology. We currently seek a self-motivated individual at our Reading corporate headquarters to provide service in our Payroll Department. Working 24 hours/3 days a week, you will prepare and control monthly journal entries and account analyses, distribute management reports, and assist with time card data entry and system enhancement testing. Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma (college level accounting courses a plus) and 2-3 years' payroll experience with an automated payroll service (ADP and Lotus experience a plus). We need an individual who is detail-oriented, has strong interpersonal skills and a high degree of integrity.

We are conveniently located just off Route 128 and offer a friendly, professional environment. Please send your resume, complete with salary requirements, to Greg Egavian, TASC, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867. Fax: (617) 942-7100. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V. U.S. citizenship required.

**TASC**

P27-29

## MEDICAL

## CAYMAN

Telemarketer and Inside Sales

\* Extensive phone work

\* Quality leads

\* Lead fulfillment

BS/B plus 1 year or more high tech phone sales. Good salary & benefits, low cost health club.

Please send resume to:

Linda Martin  
Cayman Systems, Inc.  
400 Unicorn Park  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax: 617-932-0853

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

GLEN RIDGE, a progressive leader in sub-acute care,

invites you to experience the unique challenges —

and rewards —

of working with patients in our modern, 41-bed Special Care

Alzheimer's Unit.

## RN

24 hours/week

6:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Every other weekend required.

## RN

16 hours/week

10:45 p.m.-11:15 a.m.

## Certified Nursing Assistants

Full- and part-time positions available.

Experience required.

Stop by our Reception Desk between 9AM and 7PM to fill out an application or call/send resume to Maureen Farrelly, Unit Manager, Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148; (617) 391-0800. Equal Opportunity Employer.

M22-25 27

## BUSINESS

## BUSINESS

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

At ProServices, we work hard to provide you with the best temporary employment opportunities. We currently have the following openings for qualified individuals.

- ADMIN. ASSISTANT
- SWITCHBOARD
- SECRETARIAL
- DATA ENTRY
- RECEPTIONIST
- CUSTOMER SERVICE

For more information please call Karen.

Presidential Park

314 Main Street

Wilmington, MA 01887

Tel. (508) 658-0100

Fax: (508) 657-5794

B26-2

## BUSINESS

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

BILLERICA

Pitney Bowes Management Services, a worldwide leader in on-site management services, has a full time position available in our BILLERICA office. The individual we seek must possess previous experience with high volume switchboard, excellent communication skills and a congenial phone personality. NEC experience a plus.

Qualified candidates should fax or send their resume to: Manager Human Resources, Sipex Corporation, 22 Linne Circle, Billerica, MA 01821, FAX: (508) 667-8310. Principals Only.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

B26-27

## Administrative Assistant

In this key position, you will provide secretarial support to Management. Assist sales and marketing department by providing preparation of reports, quotations, spreadsheets and correspondence as required. Coordinate travel arrangements, answer the telephone and maintain files.

You will need a minimum of 3-5 years experience displaying increased responsibility within the secretarial/administrative position. Strong word processing/PC skills required. Knowledge of Word for Windows and Excel for Windows. Ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Strong interpersonal and excellent communication skills. Must be able to work independently.

Qualified candidates should fax or send their resume to: Manager Human Resources, Sipex Corporation, 22 Linne Circle, Billerica, MA 01821, FAX: (508) 667-8310. Principals Only.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

SIGNAL PROCESSING EXCELLENCE

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

★ SECRETARIAL — MSWord/IBM/Lotus

★ RECEPTION —

★ CLERICAL —

## \$25 BONUS

Many local, high paying positions available immediately! Register by April 29, 1994 and receive \$25 upon completion of 80 hours worked!

**TAD Temporaries**

272-9222

Equal Opportunity Employer B25-27

## &lt;h2

**WOBURN AREA**  
(617) 933-3700  
FAX (617) 932-3321

**MALDEN AREA**  
(617) 321-8000  
FAX (617) 321-8008

# JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY  
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



## BUSINESS

**INSURANCE PART-TIME**

Well established insurance agency has need of an individual to fill a newly created position in our Commercial Lines Department. The candidate must have excellent computer as well as typing skills of 60 wpm. Prior insurance experience, though preferred, is not a prerequisite as we are willing to train. Salary will be commensurate with experience. The hours are 8:30-12:30.

If you can fill this "support" position, call Kris to arrange for an interview

**BOYLE**  
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.  
(617) 933-3100

## BUSINESS

**Telemarketing Opportunity**

A position is available in our in-house Telemarketing group. In this role, you'll help our sales team recruit customer prospects for sales seminars and technical workshops held across the country.

The ideal candidate will be skilled at outbound calling into customer and prospect accounts. Previous experience in telephone sales or lead generation is a plus!

Applicants should be detail oriented and organized to handle incoming calls, seminar questions, registrations and confirmations. You'll need excellent organizational skills to manage multiple tasks, effective communications skills, basic PC knowledge and must be a team player.

A Bachelor's degree or some college work is preferred. Some overtime may be required.

Interested candidates should send a resume to:

**Computervision**

100 Crosby Drive  
Bedford, MA 01730  
Attention: Ginger Newcomb

Computervision Corporation is a worldwide leader in the CAD/CAM software and services industry. This position is located in our Bedford, Massachusetts facility. Computervision is an Equal Opportunity Employer

## BUSINESS

**RULE INDUSTRIES, INC.**

Rule Industries, Inc., a leading manufacturing company with Corporate Offices located in Burlington, seeks qualified candidates for the following positions.

**Customer Service**

As our Customer Service Representative, you will accept telephone orders and product inquiries from customers. Be responsible for pricing, invoicing and data entry. Heavy telephone contact and paperwork processing. Position requires a well-organized individual with pleasing telephone personality. Min. 3-5 years customer service background in a manufacturing environment. Associates degree or H.S. diploma and related work experience required.

**Credit and Collections**

The primary responsibility of this position is the ability to effectively and efficiently handle a large volume of collections in a timely manner. Ability to handle difficult situations professionally is a must. The qualified candidates will possess relevant experience, good telephone communication skills, and be able to efficiently use a C.R.T. Minimum 5 years experience required.

These positions offer a highly competitive compensation and benefits package including Profit Sharing. Please mail or fax your resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

Diane Green, Rule Industries, 70 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803, Fax: 617-272-0920.

## GENERAL HELP

**READING STORE** **Frugal Fannie's FASHION WAREHOUSE**

**MAINTENANCE FULL TIME DAYS**

Our large women's apparel warehouse store is open to the public weekends only, but we take all week to prepare! Our standards for cleanliness and orderliness are high. We are seeking a responsible full time person to work Monday thru Friday to do housekeeping, maintenance, and general upkeep of the entire facility. Also help out with receiving of new shipments. Please contact Beth to schedule an interview.

One General Avenue, Reading

Phone: 942-2120

G27-29

**Secretary/Receptionist****WOBURN**

\$17-\$19K

Growing TOSHIBA and PANASONIC office equipment dealer seeks a motivated, energetic individual for entry level position in our fast-paced sales office.

You should have strong office skills and enjoy handling a busy phone system. Experience with IBM compatible PC using WordPerfect, Windows and Order Entry required. Ability to work well with customers, vendors and fellow employees a must. 1-2 years office experience preferred.

We offer excellent medical, dental and life insurance benefits in our non-smoking office.

Please call Barbara (between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.) or mail/fax resume.

**ANDOVER**  
COMMUNICATIONS INC.

500 W. Cummings Pk., Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 932-3400 • FAX 617-932-3648

**CP Clare CORPORATION**

IS A LEADING SUPPLIER OF SOLID STATE RELAYS AND SURGE PROTECTION DEVICES TO THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY. WE CURRENTLY HAVE THE FOLLOWING TEMPORARY POSITION AVAILABLE:

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

**MAC SECRETARIES****Take A LOOK**

At What Working Our Outstanding Temporary Assignments Can Do For You!

WE OFFER:  
Top \$5 working for top clients. Outstanding benefits package. Free computer learning lab. Many career opportunities.

Call or visit today!

**Office Specialists**  
Burlington  
44 Mall Road  
(617) 273-1472

**Talk About Opportunity!**

Receptionists  
Can you answer busy phones and greet clients with a smile? We have a great temporary assignment with career potential for someone like you, starting right now!

• Top \$\$\$  
• Top benefits!  
Call or Visit Today!

**Office Specialists**  
BURLINGTON  
44 Mall Rd.  
(617) 273-1472

**TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/****DATA ENTRY CLERK****PART-TIME**

Immediate opening in a fast-paced environment. Mature, responsible person needed to answer 20-line phone system, enter customer orders, and perform other clerical tasks. Monday through Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. Located in Woburn.

Please call Karen Landry at:

**933-1080**

**JOHNSON'S ROSES**

**RETAIL SALES OPPORTUNITY**

We are looking for a responsible, congenial, customer oriented person to join our sales team part time in our friendly retail environment. Must be available for our busy weekend hours. Experience a plus, but we will train the right individual. Call Michael at 617-944-7400 or send resume to:

**Certainly Wood**  
39-41 Lincoln St., Reading MA 01867

## GENERAL HELP

**STOUFFER HOTELS**

**Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel**  
Hotel/Restaurant

**Job Fair**  
Thursday, May 5, 1994  
2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**Commonwealth Ballroom**  
**Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel**  
44 Middlesex Turnpike  
Bedford, MA 01730

DIRECTIONS: Take I-93 north or south to I-95 south (Rte. 128, Exit 37). Proceed south on I-95 to Exit 32B, Middlesex Turnpike. Take right onto Middlesex Turnpike, approximately 3 miles, (through Rte. 62 intersection) and Hotel is on the left.

For More Information,  
Call Human Resources  
(617) 275-5500 x545 or 546

G27-3

## BUSINESS

**100 CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS****WALTHAM****DAYS • EVENINGS • WEEKENDS**

If you have prof. phone manner, type 25+ wpm and are computer literate — CALL TODAY! Will train for long term positions. \$7.50/hr. + bonuses! Don't miss out! TAC/TEMPS offers health benefits.

**CALL NOW!**  
**890-4141**  
470 Totten Pond Rd.  
Waltham

B27-29

## GENERAL HELP

**MVP Sports**

**FULL TIME SPORTING GOODS**

Our Woburn store is in need of a full-time sales person for our sporting goods department. Must be self-motivated, dependable, and friendly. Retail experience required.

MVP will provide - Health, Life and Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing, Bonus Incentives, Generous Employee Discount and Growth Potential.

Apply in person to Store Manager.  
No phone calls please.

G27-29

**237 Lexington Street**  
**WOBURN (617) 935-6340**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL HELP

**SET-UP PERSON**

Immediate opening for CNC Machinist experienced in setting up and operating CNC Vertical Machining Centers. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield HMO Blue and Dental, paid holidays and vacations.

Call for appointment.

**Northeast Manufacturing Co., Inc.**  
35 Spencer Street  
Stoneham, MA 02180

(617) 438-3022

G27-3

**LIGHT DELIVERIES**

• Retirees Welcome  
• Immediate Opening  
• Local Deliveries  
• Driving record from Registry required

Apply:

**SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS**  
4 Chapin Ave. 104 Main St.  
Reading Woburn

G26-2

**MAKE SOMEONE'S DAY**

You can make a difference in the life of an older person. Positions are available delivering mid-day meals, Monday through Friday, to homebound elders in local communities. You should have map reading skills, flexibility in covering a variety of routes, and a sense of direction. Private transportation is necessary, mileage reimbursed. Hourly starting rate of \$6.00.

Call Kristin Jurko at:  
Mystic Valley Elder Services  
(617) 324-7705, TDD (617) 321-8880

G26-28

**UNITED VAN LINES AGENT**

**Paul W. Taylor Moving & Storage**, Wakefield, MA/Salem, NH, needs Class A&B C.D.L. Drivers, Movers & Helpers. Experience preferred, but will train. Full/part time positions available.

Please apply in person:

**Paul W. Taylor Co., Inc.**  
90-94 New Salem Street, Wakefield, MA  
245-7080

G26-29

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

**Industrial Seamstress**  
Local company seeking person with experience in cutting patterns and preparing material for automated sewing machine. Must be detail oriented and have patience for detail work.

For more information please call Karen at 508-658-0100.

Please fax resume to  
Jon Firester at:

**212-319-6492**

G26-28,w30

**GENERAL HELP****WAREHOUSE HELPER/ TRUCK DRIVER**

National Environmental Firm seeks candidate to help in warehouse and drive truck locally. Asbestos certification helpful.

Send resume to:  
**MARCOR ENVIRONMENTAL, INC.**  
78 Cummings Park Woburn, MA 01801

G27-29

**Billing/Accounts Receivable Clerk**

Full-time, entry level position. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: assisting in billing and receivables department; general office duties (data entry, filing, mailing); knowledge of Real World and WordPerfect a plus. \$6-\$7/hour.

Send resume to Tracy Ryan

**TUXKON**  
225 Wildwood Ave.  
Woburn, MA 01801

**CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION**

Customer service position for a busy 8-person U.S. sales office of a high tech European valve company, involving frequent telephone calls with customers, technical sales people, and the plant in Switzerland, typing quotations, a lot of data entry and filing, written fax communications. Requires accurate, fast word processing and data entry, accurate filing and record keeping, excellent verbal and written English language skills. Located in Woburn near 95/93 intersection. Salary 18K to 24K depending on experience and skills, plus benefits.

Please send your resume to:

Times Box #2827  
c/o Daily Times Chronicle

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

B26-28

**TEMPORARY POSITIONS**

• Word Processors  
• Receptionists  
• Secretaries  
• Data Entry Operators  
• General Clerks

Call Gail Costello at  
617-246-5395

**THE CAREER STORE**  
607 Natick  
Wakefield, MA 01880

B27-29,4-6

## &lt;b

**WOBURN AREA**  
(617) 933-3700  
FAX (617) 932-3321

**MALDEN AREA**  
(617) 321-8000  
FAX (617) 321-8008

# JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY  
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



## GENERAL HELP

Printed Circuit Corporation has been at the forefront of interconnection manufacturing for over 30 years. We have the following positions available:

### Manufacturing Positions

#### 1st Shift - 7am - 3:30pm

Accounts Receivable Specialist  
Methodizing Engineer  
Screen Print Operators

#### 2nd Shift - 3:30pm - 12 midnight

A.O.I. Inspector  
Image Technician (Printer)  
Maintenance Mechanic  
Screen Print Operators

#### 3rd Shift - 11pm - 7:30am

Etcher/Plater  
N/C Drill Operator  
N/C Programmer

Prior experience preferred, but will consider training qualified candidates.

Interested applicants should call (617) 935-9570, x259 to schedule an interview, or drop in to see us between 9am and 4pm at Printed Circuit Corporation, 10 Micro Drive, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax (617) 933-5124. An equal opportunity employer.

**PRINTED  
CIRCUIT  
corporation**

G27-29

### Bindery Supervisor

2nd shift. Experienced person to supervise our fast paced bindery department. Qualified applicants will have experience in all aspects of full service bindery department, including perfect binders and Bourg finishing systems. \$9.00-\$12.50 per hour.

### Xerox Operators

Full-time — 2nd shift. Experienced only. DOCUTECH experience a plus. \$8.00-\$12.00 per hour.

### Delivery Person

Full-time — 1st shift. Immediate opening for delivery person with good knowledge of downtown Boston and surrounding areas.

DMI is a growing on-demand printing company in Woburn offering both competitive wages and benefits.

Accepting applications and resumes at: DMI, 215 Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

G25-29

**BOSTON Marriott  
BURLINGTON**

Burlington Marriott is currently seeking:

- **Full Time Servers**  
Fine dining experience.
- **Front Desk Clerks**  
Friendly and outgoing, hospitality skills. Flexible schedule.
- **Part Time Banquet Servers**  
Must be available for breakfast and lunch and all shifts on weekends.

Please apply to the Human Resource Department:

**617-229-6565, ext. 6839**

Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

G25-27

### SHIPPING/RECEIVING

#### Distribution Person

Reliable individual with good clerical skills will have responsibility for processing paperwork and shipping computer printed material, as well as other diversified duties. Individual must have an excellent driving record and some heavy lifting is required. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

For an interview please call Gloria Papile

**617-729-4651**

#### COMPUTER FULFILLMENT

Winchester, MA

Equal opportunity employer

G25-27

### MANPOWER CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Please join us on **TUESDAY, APRIL 26th, FROM 2 TO 6 P.M.** to learn about the many temporary job opportunities available in the Burlington area. Explore the benefits of temporary work and learn about the latest in office automation. We offer top rates, fringe benefits and free training on the newest and most popular software packages.

#### MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

617-270-4101

G21-21

### RECEIVER/ SHIPPER

3 years experience required. For busy food related company. Some lifting required in assembling and breaking down orders.

Please call:

**935-8670**

G25-27

### COUNTER HELP

Sandwich Maker  
Salad Maker

Part Time & Full Time  
Days & Evenings

Apply in person to:  
**TAORMINA RESTAURANT**  
499 Main St., Stoneham  
between 10 am & 2 pm

G22-28

### DISHWASHER

Full or Part Time  
Dependable person needed at Festive Occasions in North Woburn. Flexible hours and good benefits.

Apply within at:  
**317 New Boston St.**  
Woburn  
or call:  
**933-8777**

G27-3

### OFFICE CLEANER

Immediate opening for qualified person in Burlington/Billerica area. 3 nights per week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Starting salary \$6.50 per hour.

Call **272-1179**

G27-29

### SALES TRAINEE

Entry level. Must have high mechanical aptitude to be trained in the stationary engine power generator field. Experience desired but not mandatory.

Please send resume to:  
**KRAFT**  
P.O. Box 2189  
Woburn, MA 01888-0389  
or Fax 617-933-7812  
Attn: L.M.W.  
EOE

G25-27

### ABOVE GROUND SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS

Experienced or inexperienced. Start immediately.

For more information:  
**508-664-4386**

G22-28,w30

### NEXUS INC. PART TIME CASE MANAGER

One 15-hour per week position. Seeking mature, self-motivated person for Case Management for mentally retarded adults living in their own apartments in Woburn. Evening and weekend hours. \$7.91 per hour plus vacation and sick time. Experience with similar population preferred. Call Residential Director at:

**617-935-0611**

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F/H G21-27

### EXPERIENCED SAUTE COOK

For an Italian take-out restaurant in Stoneham.

Apply in person from 9:30-11:30 am  
Monday thru Friday  
**TAORMINA RESTAURANT**  
499 Main Street  
Stoneham, MA G22-28

G22-28

### LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Immediate openings. Salary based on experience.

Call:  
**617-938-8988**  
between 8:30 & 5 pm

## GENERAL HELP

## GENERAL

# Free May concert included Community Concerts has busy year in '94/95

The Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association announced that for just \$30, new members can enjoy five concerts in the 1994-95 season by such artists as singer Tony Sandler, classical guitarist Terrence Farrell, and one of Boston's best dance bands, the White Heat Swing Orchestra.

Tony Sandler and the Greg Theison Singers will launch the association's 49th season with a concert at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19th. Sandler, the former partner of Ralph Young, has sung in the world's leading clubs, such as Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas and the Persian Room in New York's Plaza Hotel. He has also made numerous TV appearances, including the Ed Sullivan show. His repertoire includes favorites from Cole Porter and Irving Berlin.

The Monumental Brass Quintet, which has performed

at, among other places, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., will be in concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 8, 1995. This quintet is equally at home playing classical, dixieland jazz, show tunes, and big band favorites.

Terrence Farrell, an award-winning classical guitarist who has won international acclaim for his concerts, television appearances, and recordings, will be performing at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, March 10, 1995. Since his professional debut in 1976, Farrell has become one of the world's most sought-after classical guitarists. He has performed for two American presidents and has been a guest performer on the world cruise of the Queen Elizabeth II.

The Association will end its season on May 7, 1995 with a



**COMMUNITY CONCERTS** of Stoneham will feature White Heat at its May 18th concert. Admission will be free for all who sign-up for next year's concert series. See related story for details.

performance by The Venus Trio, which brings together a unique palette of musical color, including the harp, flute, and a mezzo soprano. Elaine Christy, the

harpist, has received national acclaim as a soloist and recitalist. Amy Hersh, who plays the flute, was a member of the Mexico City Philharmonic and

won the New York City Flute Competition. Liz Norman, the mezzo soprano, has sung with the New York City Opera and given recitals at Carnegie Hall.

## At Northeast Trade Center

# New England Crafts Festival in Woburn

Spring has sprung with creativity at the New England Crafts Festival at the Northeast Trade Center on Friday, April 29 through Sunday, May 1. Clay sculpting, glass-blowing, wood carving and stenciling are just a few of the techniques used

by over 200 American artisans who will showcase their creations at this popular springtime event.

Highlights of the festival will be unusual and one-of-a-kind items such as exotic folk art masks, terra cotta garden sculptures,

leather chess boards, stained glass earrings and whimsical neckerchiefs for cats and dogs.

"There's no limit to what can be found at the festival," says co-producer Jackie Ralston. "The inspiration and creativity exemplified by American craftsmen is extraordinary. Each year new products and ideas are introduced."

According to Ralston, The New England Crafts Festival attracts men and women with budgets ranging from oldest to generous and tastes ranging from progressive to conservative. What most festival-goers have in common is an appreciation for the artisans' unique designs and the intrinsic value of handcrafted goods.

## CLASSIFIEDS

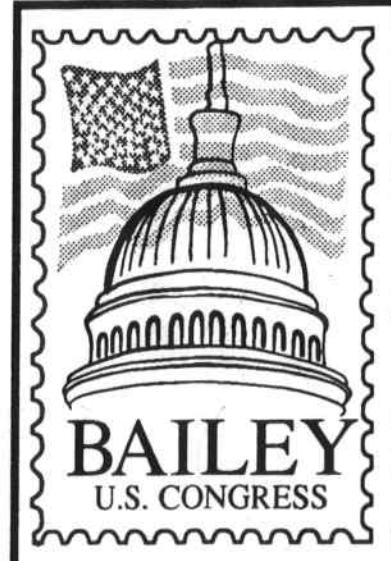
SELL IT FAST IN OUR  
CLASSIFIEDS THAT REACH  
13 COMMUNITIES AND  
OVER 160,000 READERS

Together, this group won the 1992 Artists' International Competition.

These concerts are open to members only. Membership, which includes all four concerts and costs only \$30, can be purchased during the association's 49th membership drive which runs from May 2nd through May 8th at Stoneham Public Library. As a bonus for joining, new members get to attend the White Heat Swing Orchestra Concert at 7:45 p.m. on May 18th.

For more information in Stoneham, contact Kathleen Bray at (617) 438-7961, Wakefield, Stephanie Maughan at (617) 246-9751, in Reading, Nancy Leavitt, (617) 944-5262, in Wilmington, Lillian Lawlor at (508) 654-2125.

The White Heat String Orchestra will be presented by the Community Concert of Stoneham on May 18th. For information call Kathleen Bray at (617) 438-7961.



## DID YOU KNOW?

Ed Markey has never owned or rented a home in the 7th District.

TO BE CONTINUED

PAID FOR BY  
BAILEY FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE,  
JOHN R. CASWELL, TREASURER

## Classified

### AUTO FROM S-14

### EMPLOYMENT

1990 FORD Ranger XLT. Long bed, cap. 6 cyl. auto., 28K mi. Snows. Gray/Bk. Exc. cond. \$7,100. Dave 938-0528.

1990 GMC Jimmy. 350 engine. Ac, power windows. Fisher plow & trailer hitch. 47K miles. \$14,500/BO. Call 272-9387.

1990 PLYMOUTH Voyager Minivan. Looks runs great. \$8,300/BO. Call 617-935-0791 after 6 pm.

1992 JEEP Wrangler 23K, hard top, 5 speed, 40L engine \$11,500. 488-3104

LOVING, responsible person for 3 yr. old & 6 mo. old in our Winchester home. Experience & excel. refs. req. Non-smoker. Own car. Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 20+ hrs. 1 yr. min. 617 547-1475.

MATURE woman wanted to watch 1 yr. old 3 days/wk. Lv. msg. or ask for Bonnie at 617 245-5133. 5/5s

MAJOR TELEPHONE Company - now hiring: Technicians, Installers, Account Service Reps., Operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. 4099, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 7 days. 4.25-26.5.2-3 RETIREE'S/BORED? Need Extra Cash? Mother? Need Extra Cash? Part Timers Wanted at Subway Sandwiches. Apply in Person at Wellington Circle behind Howard Johnson's or call 396-8709. Ask for Emily. 4.21-27

RECEPTIONIST (Part-Time) This individual will be responsible for answering incoming calls at the main switchboard, greeting clients, vendors, and applicants, performing light typing and filing and other responsibilities as assigned. This position requires multi-line switchboard experience, 25-30 wpm and excellent communication skills. WordPerfect 5.1 a plus. Send or fax your resume and salary history to: IDX Corporation, 818 Commonwealth Drive, Boston, MA 02215. Fax: (617) 566-6760. EOE. 4.25-26

ANNEKAIR Nursing Home needs a full time laundry person. Apply in person only. 9-4, at 133 Salem St., North Rehoboth. 4.22-27 Manager, Old World Bakeries, Ltd., 100 Bakeries, Ltd., 100

ACCOUNTING Asst. Fast growing quick paced co. needs accounting assistant to aid in various accounting functions. A/P, A/R, order entry, data entry, filing. Interested persons should send resume with ref's. to Accounting vere. 4.22-27 Manager, Old World Bakeries, Ltd., 100

ATTENTION STUDENTS Common area cleaning

EXECUTIVE CLEANING Apartment and commer-

cial sites. Part time days

days, evenings and please.

AFFORDABLE CLEANING Part time help, clai sites. Part time days

days, evenings / weekend hours. 394- if interested. Must be

DEPENDABLE, HONEST, NEAT, FRIENDLY, and have reliable transportation. References will be checked. \$6.50 per hour to start. Call after 3 pm or 4.21-27

SALESPERSON/CASHIER Busy Par- ty Store. Experience checked. \$6.50 per hour to start. Call after 3 pm or 4.21-27

SAXIN CONVENIENT Store - Full and part time help needed for all shifts. Apply in person to: 830 Helpful. Call for Appt. 231-933-3700. 4.21-27

General Help Wanted 213

SAXIN CONVENIENT

Store - Full and part time

help needed for all shifts.

Apply in person to: 830

Helpful. Call for Appt. 231-

Squire Rd., Revere. 4.21-27

0555. 4.21-27

Cruise ship jobs: \$300-\$600/weekly. Gift shops, casino dealers, deck hands, tour guides, etc. No experience. Hiring men/women. 1-504-641-1100 ext C151, 24 hours. 4.25-29

CHILD Care/House keeper, ages 7 & 10. Tues. & Fri. Must drive. References. \$10 hr. 617 800-659-5644. 4.25-29

CHILD Care needed in my home 4 days per wk. 2 children ages 2 & 5. Must drive. References required. Call 221-0420

INFANT care needed in our Reading home Mon.-Thur. 7 am - 6 pm. Starting May 10. Non smkr. ref'd. Call Cami 944-6824.

RECEPTIONIST (Part-Time) This individual will be responsible for answering incoming calls at the main switchboard, greeting clients, vendors, and applicants, performing light typing and filing and other responsibilities as assigned. This position requires multi-line switchboard experience, 25-30 wpm and excellent communication skills. WordPerfect 5.1 a plus. Send or fax your resume and salary history to: IDX Corporation, 818 Commonwealth Drive, Boston, MA 02215. Fax: (617) 566-6760. EOE. 4.25-26

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